BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN.

ESTABLISHED IN 1869. "Let us see to it, that a Government of the People, for the People, and by the People, shall not Perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. TERMS: $2.00 PER ANNUM.

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BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

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POLITICAL NOTES.

—A Bourbon paper says that "most of the brains of the Republican party came out of the democratic ranks." e knew the latter party had lost them, but this is the first confession of the fact, so far as we have remarked.

—Politicians generally think only of the next election; statesmen think partly of the next generation. The latter are mainly solicitous to steer; the former, as a class, are content to merely drift. Most of our Congressmen seem to be politicians.

—Coleridge, in one of his wondrous philosophic monologues, observes that to restore a commonplace truth to its first uncommon luster, one need only translate it into action. Congress apply this method to the well-worn adage, "Honesty is the best policy." It is very simple.

—The New York *World* is pitching into "the corruption of the Rebuplican party" with the zeal of a converted prize fighter. But the elevated periods of that paper no more prove its sincerity, than a linen collar around the neck of a Bowery boy proves his possession of a clean shirt.

—We are afraid that the State of Missouri is doomed to remain Democratic for a considerable period to come—so large a proportion of the lawless element of surrounding States is said to "escape into" that Commonwealth, when threatened at home with the corrective processes of the law.

—That good old democratic copperhead, William Allen, who was elected Governor of Ohio last year by powdering his head with hay seed, has taken rooms at the Neil House, in Columbus, at $400 per month. As a model reformer, he is setting a bright example of modesty and economy.

—The New York *Herald* has actually been set a-thinking by Congressman Elliott's speech on the Civil Rights bill; and it concedes that in many instances colored oratory contrasts very favorably with "the vapid nonsense talked and written" by so many of the self constituted leaders of the white race.

—A correspondent inquires in what manner ex-Senator H. S. Foote acquired the title "Haugman," by which he is best known. Senator John P. Hale fastened this nickname upon him, years ago, when Foote was in the Senate, and when he declared in a set speech that if any Northern abolitionist ventured into his State he would assist in hanging him on the nearest convenient tree. Then, as now, he was passionate, reckless and foolish.

—The Governor of North Carolina has done himself credit by the cordial tone of his special Message to the Legislature of that State, with regard to the Centennial Exposition. He urges that body to take such immediate legislative action in the matter as will enable the old North State to come up to the full measure of her duty, on that important occasion. It is to be hoped the recommendation may be promptly cristalized into action.

—The New York papers cannot resist the temptation to be churlish towards Philadelphia. They acknowledge that the Centennial of American Independence should be celebrated in Philadelphia, but they are so jealous of that city that they cannot avoid snarling at the proposition, pending before Congress, to make an appropriation for the centennial. It galls their provincial exclusiveness to think that a rival city is to be the theater of a national pageant of so much magnitude as the Centennial is likely to prove.

—If the people are really earnest in their demand for governmental economy and retrenchment, now is the time for them to make the fact felt and known. All sorts of ingenious projects are being pushed in Congress to get money out of the national treasury. The number of private claims runs away up into the thousands, involving an aggregate amount which a hundred millions would not meet, and still they come, backed up by a powerful lobby, representing almost as many millions of dollars as the claims themselves, while, back of it all, there glooms the pregnant fact of an empty treasury, and a well nigh exhausted reserve. Hands off gentlemen.

It was a sensible conclusion arrived at by the lower branch of Congress when it voted 221 to 3 that there was no necessity for increased taxation nor for increasing the public debt by farther loans, if economy is used in public expenditures and all excressences are lopped off. It also voted to reduce the appropriations and public expenditures to the lowest point consistent with a proper administration of affairs. The present Congress can make itself very popular with the people by faithfully carrying out the reforms which were foreshadowed in these votes, and we trust that these promises are not made to the ear to be broken to the hope.

A somewhat novel temperance movement has recently been started in Ohio, but it has proved successful wherever it has been tried. Temperance leagues are formed, composed entirely of ladies who visit the various saloons in the vicinity and hold religious services in them, and make personal appeals to the proprietors to abandon the business. In some instances where proprietors have been notified of the contemplated visit, the doors have been closed against them, and then the services are held on the outside. In some cases they purchase the entire stock of liquors and pour them upon the ground. No violent deeds or words are permitted and the entire services are performed quietly and with great solemnity.

The question of woman's rights is likely to be tried in Connecticut. Miss Abby Smith is the joint owner with her sister of several cows upon which the assessor levied a tax. This tax Abby declined to pay unless she could have a voice in the affairs of the municipality where she resides. Thereupon the tax gatherer seized the cows and sold them, and Abby has appealed to the courts. This same principle of taxation without representation was once applied to the American Colonies by the Mother Country and history informs us how it ended. No good reason can be given why a woman who owns property and is obliged to contribute towards the town's expenses, should not have a voice and vote in that town's financial affairs.

A series of incendiary meetings are being held in New York City composed of idle and evil disposed persons who profess to represent the working classes and threaten to make war upon capital. In their speeches they talk about a revolution that will overthrow the municipal government and lay the city in waste. Two of the speakers were outspoken communists and threatened to overturn things generally. In a few days they are to have a street parade and great preparations are being made for the occasion. This mob spirit is a dangerous element in society and no good to the laboring masses can come of such riotous and violent demonstrations. We must have laws for the protection of labor and capital alike and a disregard of them will work common ruin to both.

A wonderful instance of presence of mind in extreme danger occurred in Lennox, Mass., last week. A farmer was crossing a pond on his way to attend a dedication, and coming upon a place where the ice was thin, he broke through. For a long time he struggled to clamber upon the ice and found himself growing weaker and at the same time he was becoming benumbed with cold. He had fur gloves upon his hands and changing them so as to bring the fur on the palms, he placed his hands firmly upon the ice and kept them there until the fur froze down, when with the help of this adhesion he was able to pull himself out of the water and save his life.

—One of the foremost and most implacable anti-administration papers in the country has a very interesting department of 'applied science." If, now it will extend its scope so as to incorporate a department of applied conscience, it will become a still more valuable medium of public information and guidance.

The Evil Effects of Rum.—A young man in Scranton, Michael Mulroony by name, went home a little under the influence of the ardent the other day. The old folks urged him to lead a more temperate life, thereupon Mike broke the doors and windows in the parental nest and convinced his folks with a butcher knife that it was better for them to seek other quarters. Michael is now in jail and may be thankful it is no worse—that he has not the blood of his kindred to atone for. Perhaps it is the merest accident that this young man has escaped the gallows. What a warning to all young men to touch not, taste not, handle not.

DEATH OF Dr. LIVINGSTONE.

There is another rumor of the death of Dr. Livingstone, the great African Explorer, which seems to come from a reliable source and is no doubt true. It is to be regretted that he did not live to reach England, as his discoveries of the last two years may have been of great importance.

The dispatch says, circumstantially, Livingstone died in Lobesa, after crossing the marshes, with the water at one time for three days consecutively above his waist. The suffering of his whole party were terrible, and ten of the men died in consequence. The members of the Cameron Expedition were suffering from fever and opthalmia, but will await the arrival of his remains, and bring them to Ujiji. From the latter place they will be taken to Zanzibar, where they will arrive probably next month.

The place of his death would indicate that he was on his return to Unyanyembe, and by that route to the coast, and probably to England; and it is possible that he was hastening homeward to give to the world the details of his completed work. As it is, he has died, like many another man of science, stricken down by the withering hand of disease in a foreign clime. He had passed through the perils of the ambuscade, the desert, and the assassin, and when his labors were nearly crowned, and as he was, as we may suppose, hastening home to give the civilized world that full knowledge of an almost unknown region that it had so long craved to know, he was stricken down to die among strangers. His name will live after him, though, and hold a proud place in the list of the world's workers.

The Queen has issued a decree dissolving Parliament and providing for a new election before March. The body which has just been dissolved has been in existence five years, much longer than the average of English Parliaments. Since the time of the defeat of the ministry in the case of the Irish Educational bill, it has been unable to carry through any prominent measure, and the opposition has steadily declined to form a ministry. It was therefore deemed best to order a new election and dissolve the refractory body which has done nothing but quarrel for a year. The contest for places in the new Parliament will be exciting and the issue is exceedingly doubtful. Gladstone is a candidate for re-election from the Greenwich District, and will doubtless be returned.

There is some prospect of an important reduction in the rates of cable telegraphing. A bill is receiving favorable consideration by Congress, to incorporate the Cable Printing Telegraph Company. The maximum price per word for commercial messages is fixed at fifty cents, and for press dispatches twenty five cents. This will bring the benefits of ocean telegraphing within the reach of all. It is probable that the present chartered companies will lower their rates and not wait for a dangerous competition by the new corporation, but will endeavor to head off the enterprise by reducing their rates to a much lower figure than is now charged.

—There is a Revolutionary piece of crockery in the family of Mr. Bushman, of Gettysburg, Pa., nearly two hundred years old, which has been used by five generations, and ought to be among the historical relics of the Centennial.

In compliance with the provisions of the New Constitution, all the cities, boroughs and townships in the state of Pennsylvania will hold their elections for the purpose of electing their municipal and township officers on Tuesday, February 17th, being the third Tuesday of the month. Although it is very hard to get the people generally to turn out to our local elections, yet when we come to think of the matter seriously it is one of the most important duties we owe to ourselves. By our own neglect we frequently allow incompetent persons to be elected to office, who squander our money without stint for the sake of their own aggrandizement or for the purpose of aiding some personal friend. These difficulties can be overcome by every republican making it his business to attend the primary meetings in the first place; where none but men of known integrity and competence should be placed upon the ticket to be voted for at the election. When *snobs* and *wire pullers* generally are allowed to "set up" tickets to suit their own fancy, simply because the rank and file absent themselves from the primary meetings, through indifference as to the result, how can we expect our municipal affairs to be judiciously and economically administered? With a debt of $33,000, the school Board of Bellefonte has a very important work before it. To keep the schools in successful operation for a reasonable time during each year, and liquidate this debt in due time, will require wise heads and careful financering. We believe it to be to the interest of the public schools to select competant men for Directors, who are in sympathy with, and send their children to them. It is true there are exceptions to this rule, and it gives us pleasure to name A. O. Furst, Esq., the President of the board, as being one of them. We learn that Mr. Furst's term expires on the first of June next, and if the citizens of the North ward consider their own interests as well as the interests of our town, they will re-elect him without opposition. Mr. Furst is a thorough public school man, who looks after the affairs of the board in a careful and judicious manner. He is not afraid to say NO when the funds are likely to be injudiciously appropriated, and if it had have been our fortune to have had such men in the board a few years ago we would not now be groaning under a debt of $33,000.

It too often occurs that men are elected to office merely because they have some local popularity, without any respect to their qualifications to fill the position whatever. By the election of such men to office, bills are often paid at the public expense without proper scrutiny for fear some offence would occur if the necessary objection was made. In the selection of borough councilmen, it is just as important to use as much judgement and care as in selecting school directors. Our borough debt is now about $70,000.

A sinking fund must be created so that this debt shall be liquidated in due time. This subject requires the aid of our best citizens. Those who have been tried and found wanting, should not be re-elected. There is some room for improvement in the South Ward, and if the citizens there had have considered their own interests, T. R. Reynols, Esq., would have been re-elected last Spring. Mr Reynolds is a man who is competent to serve as a Councilman, who will not allow the public money to be injudiciously expended, in short he is not afraid to say *no* when the safety of the borough Treasury requires it at the same time he is in favor of neccessary and judicious expendatures, what will enhance the public good. We make these remarks as a matter of duty which we feel every public journalists owe to the public, in fact if it was not for the expositions of the Press, there is no telling how loosely public affairs would be managed.

——The *Watchman* says: "Except the mud and slop the town is as dry as the Tuten editorial." It is gratifying to us to see the *Watchman* give our editorials credit for solidity and firmness, and at the same time be honest enough to acknowledge theirs to be literary slop.

Dr. Bemis of Kentucky, has been engaged for several years in collecting statistics with regard to the causes of congenital idiocy, blindness and deafness and his researches are full of interest. He shows that ten per cent. of all the cases in the United States, and the case of idiots, fifteen per cent. are the issues of marriage between first cousins. Of seven hundred and fifty marriages between first cousins, two hundred and fifty produced deaf mutes, blind and deaf. M. Briere relates that in a small village in Switzerland, two brothers married two sisters who were their first cousins. One of them had five children and the other two, and all seven of them were Albinoes, with complete discoloration of skin, soft flesh and white soft hair. Their eyes were agitated with an incessant winking, and were of a deep pink red. Three of the children of the first brother died, one of a fall, the two others of diseases, the nature of which was not known. One of the two children of the second brother is also dead. The father of the five children having lost his wife, married another, to whom he was not related, and by whom he had four children, all in excellent health, and presenting no traces of Albinism. The example is most conclusive, for nothing is wanting, not even the counter proof.

—Caleb Cushing is now reported to express himself confident that he would have been confirmed Chief Justice but for the Davis letter, which he is satisfied is a forgery, because he does not recollect having written, nor Davis remember having received any such letter. This is "too thin." The ex-President of rebelliondom would seem to have lost his memory when he donned the insignia of woman's supremacy—while as for Caleb himself, the crafty somersaults which he has turned during his long career have been so countless in number, so quick in succession, and so astounding in character, that it would be the strangest thing in the world were he able to recollect even a tithe of them.

W. W. Brown, if we may believe his own words, the ever faithful and zealous Republican, has not found out that we have a republican Commissioner in this county. In his list of county officers he has the name of J. G. Sankey up still as county Commissioner. That won't do William, put up the name of Honest Samuel Gramly, the people's choice if it was not yours. We know Sankey was your first, last and only choice, but the people could not see it William, the people could not see it.

—"There is a reaper whose name is Death, and he hath Sickles keen." This fiery diplomat is reported to have written a number of most ireful letters to friends in Washington, in which he declares his firm intention of getting himself elected to Congress next fall, for the express purpose of retaliating upon Secretary Fish for certain actual or imagined grievances suffered at the hands of the latter in connection with the Virginius negotiations. For the present he is engaged in nursing his wrath to keep it warm, and in whetting the already sharp edges of his indignation.

—An exchange makes this somewhat remarkable suggestion: "In these very tight times there is something suggested that at least will be worth trying. By expending one penny you can make one ton of coal equal to three tons. One penny's worth of tar water will saturate a ton of coals with treble its original quantity of bitumen, the principal source of their heat and light, and of course render one such ton of three times more value than when it was unsaturated. It is worth trying at any rate."

—That is a singular strike in progress on the New Jersey Southern Railroad. The strikers employ their temporary leisure in guarding and caring for the company's property, while the company animated by a similar spirit, sends wagon loads of provisions to the men, and in various ways attests its sympathy with them.

——List of letters remaining in the Bellefonte Post Office, Feb. 2, 1874.

Matthew K Adams—2, Thomas Ammerman, Dennis Bollan, M Brickenhoffer, Wm Barnes, Edward Cole, Wm Carmich, Miss Annie Curley—2, Stephen Campbell, Mrs C J Fry, Mrs Catharine Flora, Henry Fonert, A E Garbrich, Miss Viola B Gharrett, Daniel Kauffman, M N Kline, Wm D Lytle—2, Francis Lenori, Ellen E Miller, Miss Mary A Ritter, Miss Ellen Sagner, Miss Ettie Sangree, Jas H Youncey.

STATE ITEMS.

—Allentown's new water works cost but $34,570.

—Philadelphia is to have a "grand national dog show."

—The nailers' strike at Birdsboro has been compromised.

—A soldier of the war of 1812 died in Harrisburg on Sunday

—On Sabbath last the Baptists of Erie, had a wholesale baptism.

—There were twelve deaths in Johnstown last week, nearly all children.

—Charles Bradlaugh and Fred. Douglass are going to lecture in Scranton.

—By a collision of buggies in Lehigh county, a young lady had an eye knocked out.

—Ashland enumerates among her wants "A chief burgess who isn't afraid to enforce the laws."

—Col. E. B. Roberts of Titusville, has invented an engine which makes 2,000 revolutions a minute.

—Hereafter the employees of the Cambria Iron Works will be paid regularly as before the panic.

—The West Chester *Republican* has just appeared in a tasteful new dress. It is a good paper, and a prosperous one.

—An Erie firm has received an order from an Irish lord for a number of stoves, to be used his mansion on the "ould sod."

—The Bridge Company at Parker City is sued by the County Commissioners for county tax, the company claiming to be exempt.

—The Venango county farmers are to hold a meeting at Franklin on the 17th of February next to organize an agricultural association.

—The announcement of pay-day this week has infused new life into Johnstown business circles, and especially the employees at the mill.

—During two weeks of the religious meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church, Johnstown, sixty-six persons were received into membership.

—Starkweather, who murdered Nathan Wheeler, of Luzerne county, several months ago, has been sentenced to eleven years and eleven months in the penitentiary.

—The leading spirits of Waynesburg, Chester county, are making a decided move towards the formation of a new county, to be composed of portions of Chester, Lancaster and Berks counties.

—A Harrisburg physician says he has never had so many cases of neuralgia and rheumatism at one time as he has at present. Diseases of the nerves appear to be unusually prevalent just now.

—A gas well being drilled on the Tracy farm, a couple miles west of Erie on Saturday struck a vein of such strength that the chips of rocks broken by the drill were shot out as if from the mouth of a cannon.

—Mr Samuel Ball, of Shanandoah, who is in his ninety-eighth year, enjoying excellent health, has four children, thirty-three grand-children, and thirteen great-grand children. Mr. Ball dug a cellar by contract, recently.

—A funeral party in Montgomery county, a few days ago, when arriving at the graveyard, found no preparations made for the burial. Both the sexton and a minister had to be sent for and a delay of three hours was the result.

—The Allenton *Chronicle* says: It is reported that the Pennsylvania Central proposes to purchase or lease the Lehigh Valley Railroad. That's unconstitutional and cannot be done, as the two roads are "parallel and competing lines."

—A couple of drunken white men hung a colored man to a lamp-post, in Lancaster, because he refused to answer impertinent questions put by them. He was cut down in time to save his life, being almost strangled. The matter is to be investigated.

—For some time past there has been considerable rivalry between marksmen of Cambria and Blair counties, and several shooting matches have already taken place to test the relative skill of representatives from the two counties who consider themselves perfect in the use of a rifle.

—Charles Murray, of Conshohocken, Montgomery county, was arrested on Thursday night last, charged with attempting to commit arson. He came home intoxicated, turned his wife out of the house, saturated the floor with coal oil and set fire to the building. His neighbors arrived in time to extinguish the flames before much damage had been done—only a hole burned in the floor.

—A very singular accident happened to a horse belonging to Thomas Barlow, of Sugar Grove, Warren county, a few days ago. Mr. Barlow's son was riding the horse on a gallop, when one foot became fast in a cavity in the road composed of slate and stone. The grip of the stones was so tight, and the movement of the horse so great, that the entire hoof was left in the cavity. The poor animal, although a valuable one, had to be killed as his usefulness was at an end.

—They have Internationalists over in Milton, of the following creed, recently received by a gentleman in that place, will show: "You can look for a fire in milton if those that Have houses to Rent and wont put the Rent Down so ons poor people Can live we will burn them out the Rent must come down 15 cents on a dollar or the House will be in danger of a fire some folks build shappy Houses to Rent to us poor Devil but they shant get any more such high Rent from ons look fore fire."

—Some few days ago the wife of Richard J. Storey, of Titusville, received a dispatch from her home in Cleveland, stating that her father lay at the point of death in that city, and for her to come on immediately if she desired to see him alive. She started apparently well, and arrived in Cleveland in due time. When near her father's residence she was suddenly taken with cramps and carried into the house in a helpless condition, where she died soon after. Her father lived only a few hours after, and both will be buried together in the

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 4, 1874.

Poetry.

GOIN' HOME TO-DAY.

BY WILL M. CARLETON.

My business on the jury's done—the quibblin' all is through—
I've watched the lawyers, right and left, and give my verdict true;
I stuck so long into my chair, I thought I would grow in:
And if I do not know myself, they'll get me there ag'in.
But now the court's adjourned for good, and I have got my pay;
I'm loose, at last, and thank the Lord, I'm goin' home to-day.

I've somehow felt uneasy, like, since first day I come down;
It is an awkward game to play the gentleman in town;
And this 'are Sunday suit of mine on Sunday rightly sets,
But when I wear the stuff a week, it somehow galls and frets:
I'd rather wear my homespun rig of pepper-salt and gray—
I'll have it on in half a jiff, when I get home to-day.

I have no doubt my wife looked out, as well as any one—
As well as any woman could, to see what things was done;
For though Melinda, when I'm there, won't set her foot out doors,
She's very careful, when I'm gone, to 'tend to all the chores.
But nothing prospers half so well, when I go off to stay.
And I will put things in shape, when I get home to-day.

The mornin' that I come away, we had a little bout;
I coolly took my hat and left before the show was out,
For what I said was naught whereat she ought to take offense;
And she was always quick at words, and ready to commence.
But then, she's first one to give up, when she has had her say.
And she will meet me with a kiss, when I go home to-day.

My little boy—I'll give 'em leave to match him, if they can,
It's fun to see him strut about, and try to be a man!
The gamest, cheeriest little chap, you'd ever want to see!
And then they laugh, because I think the child resembles me.
The little rogue! he goes for me, like robbers for their prey;
He'll turn my pockets inside out, when I get home to-day.

My little girl—I can't contrive how it should happen thus—
That God should pick that sweet boquet and fling it down to us!
My wife, she says that han'some face will some day make a stir;
And then I laugh, because she thinks the child resembles her,
She'll meet me half way down the hill, and kiss me, anyway!
And light my heart up with her smiles, when I go home to-day.

If there's a heaven upon the earth, a fellow knows it when
He's been away from home a week, and then goes back again.
If there's a heaven above this earth, there often I'll be bound,
Some homesick fellow meets his folks, and hugs 'em all around.
But let my creed be right or wrong, or be it as it may
My heaven is just ahead of me—I'm goin' home to-day.

AT THE COTTAGE DOOR.

The world is fair, the world is wide,
And empires reach from zone to zone;
Small is the part I call my own,
And yet whatever may betide,
I covet not the prudent throne.

My kingdom is of narrow bound,
Yet not the less am I a king;
These clustering honeysuckles swing
In perfume, sweeter than the sound
Of trumpet's hollow welcoming.

And see, love, see! the orange glow
Of sunset o'er the tree tops steals;
A purplish mist but half conceals
The silent river winding slow,
As loth to leave these pleasant fields,

Now o'er the hills soft shadows creep,
And one pale star shines out on high:
The birds on light wings westward fly,
And in your meadow, cool and deep,
Our tired flocks in silence lie.

A shout! quick footsteps on the grass.
Look! in a chase as glad as bold.
The short brown locks and waving gold,
Like shade and sunlight swiftly pass—,
The two dear lambs of our home-fold!

Dear heart, are not we wholly blest?
Such love and peace around us flow,
Lnch calm content our spirits know,
While happy day fades from the west,
And night sets all her stars aglow.

—*Our Monthly.*

Our Story Teller.

"AT THE YARDARM."

"Did I ever tell you, Samuel, how near I came, once upon a time, to being hanged as a pirate?"

Thus spoke Uncle Ebenezer, who having man and boy, ploughed the salt sea waves for the better part of a half-century, was now sitting on the steps of his back porch of the old homestead, and while slowly puffing at the amber mouthpiece of the immense *nargile*, which he had brought from India, enlightening my youthful mind with shreds and patches from the storehouse of his multifarious experience.

My uncle had been well educated in his youth, and he came of a race of gentlemen, so that he had preserved a refinement of speech and manner not usually found among mariners. He was therefore an excellent narrator, and forty years ago I had no greater pleasure than to sit in the old back porch, and listen to his wild tales of life on the stormy ocean. This was the tale that followed the startling question I have just repeated:—

In the month of June, 1813, about the middle of the last war, said my uncle, I sailed from Charleston, in command of a beautiful little clipper-brig called the Snake. I had letters of marque, and the Snake was armed with eight brass six-pounders, for, though we did not hope to be able to resist any of the larger cruisers of the enemy, nor did we intend to attempt the capture of any of his merchantmen, we knew that the narrow sea was swarming with English privateers, and it was our intention to beat off any small craft that attacked us, if we could.

Our cargo, in short, was powder and shot, which we were to take to the mouth of the Tagus, and transfer to one of our frigates, ordered to meet us at that point. Fighting, therefore, was not our cue on that voyage, and accordingly I set every stitch of canvass that would draw, and kept a good lookout day and night.

That last precaution was the means of accomplishing a greater good than even our own safety. On the afternoon of the third day out, the lookout spied a vessel on the weather-bow, with signal of distress flying. I at once bore up for her, and by sunset we were alongside, just in time to rescue her crew and passengers from a watery grave. She proved to be a West India trader, under Spanish colors, bound from Havana to Norfolk, Va., with a crew of eight, including officers and two passengers. They had lost their boats when their craft was thrown on its beam ends in a squall, four days previous, and though working at the pumps steadily, they had been unable to prevent the vessel from filling slowly through the leaks, which were the result of the same disaster. She was only just afloat when we come up with her, and sank before we were fairly clear of her, after taking off her people.

When we were standing on our course again, I had leasure to look after the comfort of our involuntary passengers. The crew of the Spanish vessel were disposed of among my own men, and the captain and his passengers I invited to my cabin. Much to my surprise, one was a beautiful young lady, the other being her father, a gray-haired, portly gentleman—a Virginian, by the name of Manson. They were evidently people of refinement and wealth, and the Spanish captain proved to be a fine fellow.

Of course, I should have done all I could for them had they been less agreeable, but now my duty became a real pleasure, which was, doubtless enhanced by the fact that the young lady was both amiable and beautiful. I was but young at the time, and easily impressed by female charms; so that it was not strange, under the circumstances, that I soon began to indulge in vague hopes that Laura Manson might be eventually induced to entertain a warmer feeling than friendship for the man who saved her life. Not that I ever dared to breathe a word of love in her ear. But before she had been a week on board, I resolved that when she was again restored to her own home I would seek her there and ask her to be mine.

But these fond dreams and tender fancies were destined to be quickly brought to an end by the sudden approach of a peril that menaced both of us with a fate more fearful than the wildest imagination could conceive. Ten days after the rescue of Laura Manson and her fellow-travelers, a suspicious sail was sighted on our weather-beam, and before long it became evident that the stranger was an English man-of-war, in chase of us.

Every exertion was made by myself and crew, aided by Spanish sailors, to escape our enemy, but all our endeavors availed us nothing. The Snake was swift, but her pursuer was swifter. On the second morning of the chase, the foe was in gunshot and gave us a broadside that carried away both our topmasts. It would have been mere insanity to continue to resist force so superior when thus helplessly at its mercy. It is possible that some desparate expedient might have suggested itself if my crew and myself had been alone in the brig. But none of us dared to propose anything which would expose the lovely maiden in our charge to further danger; and having done our whole duty as sailors and men, we struck our flag but only to a power capable of approaching twice our own force.

Our captor proved to be the frigate Diana, of thirty-six guns, commanded by as great a brute as ever shamed the name of man by wearing it. His true character, however, was not perceptible until after we had been in his power for some time. He was still young, a baronet by hereditary rights, and his person was pleasing, while his manners were the perfection of courtesy. When he first received us, you would have imagined us as his guests rather than his prisoners; but ere many days had passed, a strating change took place in his conduct, the secret of which was that he had conceived a sinful passion for the innocent maiden cast upon his protection, and had determined to gratify it at any hazard.

When cruising alone he was absolute in his authority, and none to call him to account. In any case our tyrant's civil rank and influence would have protected him in any arbitrary exercise of power. Probably, however, Sir Edward Martin cared nothing for the consequences to himself. Carried away by his unholy passion, he would have dared anything to accomplish his purpose, and resolved, no law human or divine, was regarded as an obstacle.

His first step was to deprive Laura of the protection of her father and myself, and this was accomplished with the cunning of a veritible demon. The first intimation that we had of changed attitude toward us, was an order to place Mr. Manson and myself in irons, we having been allowed perfect liberty up to that time. On the afternoon of the same day we were taken into the captain's cabin, in the presence of the Diana's officers, formerly charged with piracy.

My indignent denial of the charge was cut short by the tyrant, who curtly informed us that we would be allowed to defend ourselves before court-martial the next morning and we were immediately hurried back to our place of confinement between decks.

Quite stunned by this unexpected calamity, we were utterly unable to divine its cause, but during the evening one of the mariners who guarded us, slipped a note into Mr. Manson's hand which threw a flood of light upon our bewilderment. It was from Laura, stating that the brutal commander had plainly told her that her father's life was at his mercy, and that it depended upon her to save him.

Mr. Manson was really frantic for a time; but all his fury was of no avail, and thus, in darkness, chains and despair, we passed the weary night, until the red morning dawned which was to seal our fate.

I need not detail the particulars of the court-martial, which was a mere mockery at the best. With a cunning that was absolutely fiendish, the faithless commander had marshalled the evidence against us. The Snake's letters of marque were suppressed, perhaps destroyed by him, and a willing tool of his testified that no such papers had been found on board of her. This, together with the large crew we had carried, and the cargo was enough to condemn us. The Spaniards we had rescued were stated to be part of our crew; and therefore not allowed to testify in our behalf. Mr. Manson was to appear to be the owner of the Snake, and the utter absurdity of our carrying a refined lady to sea with us on a piratical cruise was passed over as having no weight at all.

The whole thing was a cruel farce. We were formally condemned and as formally sentenced to be hanged at the yardarm at sunrise the following morning.

My feeling when we were once more chained down between decks are impossible to hint at. How much more agonizing, then, must have been the emotions of the wretched father about to be murdered in cold blood, and forced to leave his only child in the power of such a villian as the the captain proved to be? I cannot dwell on the horrors of that awful night. The guard had been changed and the friendly marine could not approach us, so that if Laura was in a condition to send another message she could not do so. Thus without tidings of the unfortunate girl, and utterly despairing our own fate we sleeplessly passed the hours of darkness. May Heaven grant that no kin of mine may ever endure a tithe of the agony I suffered, and witnessed in the person of the sorrowing father, that terrible, terrible night.

Dawn came at length, and with its first glimmer the shrill notes of the fife and the hoarse rattle of the drum summoned the crew to quarters, announced that the preparations for our execution were already made. Very soon afterward the marine officer, a lieutenant, appeared with a file of his men; our shackles were removed and our arms pinioned with ropes and we were then led upon deck.

Several times during the night Mr. Manson had entreated to be allowed to see his daughter, and he now made a final appeal for this poor favor. The brutal myrmidon of a still more brutal tyrant harshly refused to bear the request to his commander, and even cursed and struck the unfortunate man when he insisted in imploring his pity. My blood boiled within me, and all thought of my peril was swallowed up in the rage which would have prompted me, had I been free, to have slain the coward with my naked hands.

A platform was erected between two of the starboard guns abreast of the mainmast, on a level with the hammock nettings, and when we had been forced to mount this, I perceived that the vessel was close to the shore of a large island. Of course I did not know where we were at the time, but I may as well say now that I discovered that it was the Island of Hayti, the frigate having been bound to Jamaica when we unfortunately met her, and she had now reached the Mona Passage on her way thither. This was a providential circumstance for me, as you will soon learn, but at this melancholy moment the sight of its smiling green shores and picturesque cliffs was an intolerable aggravation of my misery.

It seemed as if heaven had given me this glimpse of firm land, and freedom only to overwhelm me with an awful sense of my utter helplessness. Like the patriarch of old I was ready to curse God and die, for there, within half a mile, was liberty and safety, but above my head swung the engine of my apparently inevitable doom, and I felt as if the Preserver himself had quite forsaken me. The lesson I received has given me a steadfast faith, and amid the most fearful perils of my subsequent life, I have never since doubted His almighty power to save.

The morning was beautiful beyond description. The air was soft and balmy the water calm and still, and the rosy light of dawn shed a radiance like that of Paradise upon sea and shore. But the supreme moment of my death was close as hand, and though every feature of the scene has remained indelibly impressed upon my memory it did not seem to me, then that I was anything. Even the misery of my fellow-sufferer made no impression on me. Selfishness in such an hour may be indeed pardoned in mere mortals, and though I did perceive that he was at the point of fainting, my own peril engrossed my whole attention, and prevented me from offering him any consolation even if I had been permitted to speak to him.

The astonishing occurrence of the next few minutes took away from me all power to think of anything but how to profit by them. Two whips had been roved through jewel-blocks on the starboard, mainyard arm, and their nooses hung down close over our heads. Their other ends manned by a score or more of stalwart sailors, who were to run us up the yardarm, when the report of a gun, ready at our feet, gave the awful signal.

The lieutenant and his marines had halted at the foot of the scaffold, and we were now attended by two brawny, sunburnt seamen, whose rough hands were busy tying our feet together at the ankles, and seeing that the fastenings which secured our hands behind our necks were firmly knotted. At least this was the duty they had been set to perform, but I suddenly became conscious that my attendant was loosening the rope around my ankles so that a slight exertion would serve to free me of it.

Astonished at this, I attempted to turn to look at him, but he grasped me firmly so as to prevent any motion, and instantly afterward a thrilling whisper in my ear caused every nerve in my body to quiver with excitement.

"Can you swim?"

Imagine, if you can, the flood of hope that surged through my brain at the sound of this singuglar question: I could not reply, but my looks must have told him that I understood his meaning, for he continued rapidly, while still pretending to be busy with my bonds.

"The young woman has promised to pay us well for trying to save you two. We believe she will keep her word, and besides, we think its a shame that you should be strung up for nothing. Now, listen! I've cast loose the rope round your ankles, and there is only one turn of the line, on your wrists. When I stop speaking I'll cut that line with one slash of my knife. Keep your hands together as if you were still bound, and jump overboard the instant I say, 'Now!' Dive deep, and come up on the other side of the ship. Swim to the rudder chains and hold on their until night. They'll think you wanted to drown yourself rather than be hung, and won't lower a boat. When night comes, you must try to swim ashore. There! that's all I can do for you. Be ready."

I can scarcely make you understand how rapidly all this was said, but yet how clearly I heard and treasured every word. There was a momentary pause—a sharp tug at my wrists, as, with one slash, the keen knife severed my bonds—and then the low whispered but fearfully cleard signal-word, "Now!"

I stood just inside the hammock rail and without hesitation I threw myself overboard, head first. The shout of surprise that rang upward from the frigate's deck reached my ears before I struck the water, and then down, down I went as if I meant to dive to the bottom, I was an excellent swimmer, and had no difficulty in following my preserver's directions. When I turned to come up, I could plainly see the loom of the frigate's hull through the clear water, and easily guided myself so as to reach the surface on the port side of her rudder-post. Once there, I seized the chains under water, and keeping my head out only far enough to breathe, prepared to keep a vigilant watch so that I might conceal myself entirely if a boat should be lowered. This did not occur, and I clung there quite safely all that weary day. What happened on deck, of course I could only guess at, but I heard shots fired into the water on the starboard side as if the marines were watching for my reappearance, and aiming at anything that looked like a man.—Very soon, however, bustle and noise ceased, and I have no doubt that the tyrant and his men accepted my preserver's account of the affair as the truth, and believed that I was drowned. Years afterward I learned that the guard had fired a volley after me as I sprang from the platform, and that a stray bullet had slain the unhappy father of Laura. Better thus than if he had been hanged like a dog, but though vengeance overtook his murderer even in this world, I have the firm faith that Sir Edward M—— still endures the tortures of the damned for his inhuman villainy.

It continued calm all day, and when night fell the frigate had drifted within a quarter of a mile of the shore. As soon as it was dark enough, I quitted my hold of the rudder-chains, and floating silently until the ship had drifted far away, I summoned all my strength and struck out vigorously for the shore. An hour afterward I was more that a mile inland, lying prone upon the ground in the deep sleep of utter exhaustion.

Thus ended my fearful adventure, but its consequences shaped the course of my whole life. While clinging to the rudder-chains through the weary, weary day, I took upon myself a solemn vow, that, if I succeeded in escaping, I would devote my rescued life to the pursuit and punishment of the villain who had brought about the destruction of my love and murdered her father. Three years after the war was ended, I met him in a crowded assembly of the rank and beauty of his native land, and put upon him such an insult, before them all, that he was forced to meet me in deadly strife.

He did not recognize me until we were face to face upon the open field. Then his heart failed him. He fell before my unpracticed weapon ere a score of thrusts had been exchanged. Malicious and brutal to the last, he went to his account with all his sins upon his guilty head.

To the helpless Laura's fate I have never obtained a satisfactory clue, though I have been untiring in the search. From the few of the frigate's crew whom I encountered in my quest, I learned that she was kept a close prisoner in the captain's cabin until the ship reached Jamaica. There she was released, doubtless at the price of keeping silence as to her wrongs, and there she seems to have disappeared from the living world. God grant that her unmerited sufferings have won her a place in His Kingdom, and when I die may I at last meet her for whose sweet sake my heart has ever been sealed to love.

BENZINE BILL,

OR

DE DIMOND RING.

BY SHON.

☞DEAD! I. K. SHON.☜

Dese chapters is dedicated (midout permission), to Boss TWEED, No, 34 P. Blackwell's Island, de illustrated pattern of de Hocus Pocus Rats of de "DIMOND RING."

CHAPTER No. 5TIMES.

SAILING UNDER FALSE COLORS.

After a certain time had expired and de rings object vere accomplished, dey concluded to go back on old Bill, so dey allowed dare endorsements to go to protest, on vitch judgements vere obtained an executions issued. Dis placed de property of de former owners in jeoperdy to de amount of about $3000, an Capt. Barger vas honest anough to see dat justice vas done to all de creditors, by giving judgment himself for de amount due, vitch made it incumbent on dem to buy out de whole concern. All had lost confidence in him, and none cared to stretch forth a helpin hand to enable him to continue in his place, an ven his first installment came due he vas unable to meet it. Here he vas in a fix, an he squirmed around considerable—he stood his bristles on end at de Rats an growled ominously. Utterly played out amongst de Republicans, de Dimond Ring vas his last resource, an vile consulting over de dilemma, bruday, dare comes along dem confounded Yankees, dem 2 by 10, dey comes along dare von day dat time an bought out de whole consolidation rump and stump, for cash money! It vas a *gods send* to de sick old stock bolders, an a stunner to de scheming Rats of de Dimond Ring, a cold deck rung in on dare little game an left dem all uchered. Den dey howled. Benzine Bill vas raving around to find somebody vot he could devour his head off for his sweet revenge. He bristled up his awful best at everybody, but finding dare vas nobody scared he turned his attentions again to his masters, de Rats, an dey vas now only too glad to enter into any scheme mit him to beat dese dam Yankees and bust dem up. So dat nite dey resolved dat Benzine Bill must be set up again mid another bogus Republican paper. After much consultation, dey hit upon a plan—de outlines of vitch are about as follows to-wit: Mrs. B—— signed a note for $400 and some of de Rats endorsed it. Mr. P. Gray Meek den bought de type on his own account, and held de note. At de following court C. T. Alexander made an application for a decree allowing Mrs. B—— de privilege of doin *business in her own name*, vitch vas granted by de court. Of course dis was only a bluff, (*particulars inde Dimond Ring.*) Dey den entered into an article of agreement mit Benzine Bill, in vitch dey made him agree dat dey, (de Rats,) vas de owners of de concern, because dey didn't trust Benzine, dey knew vot he vould sell dem all out de first opportunity, an den pitch into dem because dey vould not repeat dare benefactions. Dis done, dey thought dey vas all right, an dey opened dare battery vot vas to demolish an brake down de genuine "Republican" an its proprietors, and dus again bring de wires of de Republican party under dare own manipulation. Benzine Bill felt so good, dat he couldn't keep dese plans to himself, he vas too full an had to ventilate a little—just a little—he sed dot he vould "bust the Tutens an sink the Republican party in hell!" He got boys and girls to "set" his type an made his first issue, in vitch he commenced de seige mid long hypocritical editorials full of greavences an his claims upon de Republican party. Meek of de *Watchman* done de printing, for ink, alias Stovers' visky, vitch vas bought out of a common fund, wrest from its legitimate channel by de machinations of de Dimond Ring. After sailing along quietly under dese false colors, for a vile, dare smooth voters vas von day a little ruffled, by some of his employees demanding dare vages, den dare vas a rub, but Bill sent dem off for dare impertinence—midout pay—an vent ahead, an de Rats of de Dimond Ring patted him on de back an sed "go in old Bill, your a bully boy, only your feet stink—but vill stand by you. Give 'em hell, Bully Benzeny, old boy," and other encouraging exclamations, vot vas equally chaste. In accordance with their finely laid plans, de Rats now in order to make demselfs double sure against loss, fixed it up mid de County Commissioners to assume de liabilities of de bogus concern an take it out in advertising mit Benzine's paper; and dus fixed up, dey chuckled in dare sleeves and dought it vas all O K. Dis arrangement de reader must not dink curtailed de advertising account mit de other organs, Oh no, not muchly—this extra amount vas all covered mid useless advertising an enormous charges by Benzine Bill—*particulars in de Dimond Ring.* But dis nice little arrangement vas von day unexpectedly unearthed—dat article found its way into de hands of dem "confounded Yankees," de Messrs. Tutens, and dey published it. Benzine Bill vas got somewhat nervous over dis exposition of his true colors; he sed "dare vas a thief in town."—vot vas pooty near dam right, I guess dere vas a few more den one. De gray rat shoved, but tried to compose himself an look wise; de rat mit de black hair turned pale an blue, (ef dat vere possible) den blue and pale, den he rushed down to Benzine's office, to hold a consultation mit him. Den de gray rat comes down too. "Vot shall ve do now Benny, poor old Benzeny, now dem dam fellers dey are after us mit dat agreement, vot in de vorld *vill ve do*," an so dese rats vas cornered in dare nests an poked into a tub of hot vater, an how dey squirmed and scratched to get out. All nite long dey considered over dis agreement business, mit a bottle ef visky to brighten up dare intellects. Den a bright idea flashed across de brain of de rat mit de black hair. "I'll sign a letter Benziney, you vont go back on me vill you Benziney, an Billy de little fury-ous rat, he'll endorse it, you vont blow on us, vill you Benzeny, poor old Benney." Of conrse Benzine promised, and den dey all three embraced each other an promised, an so it vas all right. Now de rat mit de black hair wrote a letter denying de existence of any article, an de little furyous rat endorsed it, an dey consoled demselfs mit de visky bottle—(particulars in de Dimond Ring,) but dey soon found dat de letter didn't just exactly fix it all right, so dey had to resourse to another ruse in order to fool de people into de beleif vot dey had nothing to do mit Benzine's paper. De gray rat an de other rats now kept aloof from dare boon companions and said naughty an foolish things about him, vitch of course vas to pull de wool over everybodys eyes—dis too vas too thin. Den Benzine procured a substitute for de gray rat and de black rat and de little Furyous rat, dis substitute vas a cold-used individual of the Democratic persuasion, an vitch his name vas Vilson Villiams, an Vilson vas a much more congenial companion den de other rats vas, for he not only helped to drink de visky as de rats did, but vould also pay for a share and carry it to Benzine's office and dare dese chaps vould haf a jolly time still, from dark till in de little hours of de nite dey vould remain together discussing de Freedmen's Bureau and politics generally. I vouldn't say positively dat dey robbed hen roosts but dey had nevertheless meny a private lunch of de yellow legged delicacies vot I don't beleive dey could properly account for. Of course de rats vould often drop in after *honest* people had gone to bed and den all together dey made a social set.

It may be of interest to de reader to know dat Benzine sports a handle or two to his name. De von I vish to speak about just here is dat vot he got down at Philadelphia von day, for a trifling favor he happened to place dat illustrious president of de Bogus College under some obligations, an he in return confered de degree of Doctor of law, on our illustration subject. Now dis boon companion, Vilson Villiams, also became a law student, vitch of course vas a big link in de career of his honorable preceptor, de Bogus Doctor of Law. But unfortunately, de student come to grief before he vas admitted to de Bar. De other colored individuals vot had not much fancy for dis Villiams, made return dat he vas takin visky to von Benzine Bill a man of intemperate habits, in vitch de court concured, an sent Villiams ten days to Benzines old headquarters in de county jail, for his friendly relations mit Benzine Bill, de habitual drunkerd an dem Hocus Pocus rats of de Dimond Ring. Dat vas a good joke on de darky.

In conclusion I vould simply say, dat de gray rat had also a little private mo-

tive for settin up Benzine (his motive for doin some de interests of de ring vill appear in "De Dimond Ring, a sequel to Benzine Bill") dis vas a little game of his own an I vill just gif you an outline sketch of his an Benzines scheme to accomplish dis object. De gray rat *vas sure* of de senatorial nomination, an to make his election double sure, he made dis arrangement mid Benzine Bill, Benzine vas to set up some Republican candidate, in de interests of de visky ring, an by dis means, dey could trade off Mr. Orvis, an half de visky vote cast solid for de gray rat, an de Republican candidate, Mr. Levi A. Miller, who vas selected as de tool mit whome dis scheme vas to be vorked out, vas succeed mid de nomination, an mid a full understanding, mid de visky men, dat he might make any promises to de temperance people vot he choose. Dats de whole things in a nut shell. Vasent it a nice little scheme? It vas von of de gray rats and Benzines *moral schemes*! Bah—such leaders. Its only a vonder de people vasent utterly disgusted mit dese dirty political hugsturs long pefore dis time. De result of dat scheme is too vell known to need any mention. I hope dey will remain long on dose cosy shell's, an mid a vash to you Bill dat you may live to have a fit ending to your checkered an crooked career, I bids you a dos. Good mornin my "particular friend."

Education of Women.

Speaking generally, the training and discipline that are most suitable for the one sex in early life are also the most suitable, for the other; and the education and culture that fill the mind of the man will prove equally wholesome for the woman. Indeed, all the arguments which have yet been advanced in favor of the higher education of men plead equally strongly in favor of the higher education of women. In all the departments of home, intelligence will add to woman's usefulness and efficiency. It will give her thought forethought, enable her to anticipate and provide for the contingencies of life, suggest improved methods of management, and give her strength in every way. In disciplined mental power she will find a stronger and safer protection against deception and imposture than in mere innocent and unsuspecting ignorance; in moral and religious culture she will secure sources of influence more powerful and enduring than in physical attractions; and in due self-reliance and self-dependence she will discover the truest sources of domestic comfort and happiness.

But while the mind and character of women ought to be cultivated with a view to their own well-being, they ought not the less to be educated liberally with a view to the happiness of others. Men themselves cannot be sound in mind or morals if women be the reverse; and if, as we hold to be the case, the moral condition of the people mainly depends upon the education of the home, then the education of women is to be regarded as a matter of national importance. Not only does the moral character but the mental strength of man find its best safeguard and support in the moral purity and mental cultivation of woman; but the more completely the powers of both are developed, the more harmonious and well-ordered will society be—the more safe and certain its elevation and advancement.

But while it is certain that the character of a nation will be elevated by the enlightenment and refinement of woman, it is much more than doubtful whether any advantage is to be derived from her entering into competition with man in the rough work of business and politics. Women can no more do men's special work in the world that men can do women's. And wherever woman has been withdrawn from her home and family to enter upon other work, the result has been socially disastrous. Indeed, the efforts of some of the best philanthopists have of late years been devoted to withdrawing women from toiling alongside of men in coalpits, factories, nail-shops, and brick-yards.

There is, one special department of woman's work demanding the earnest attention of all true female reformers, though it is one which has hitherto been unaccountably neglected. We mean the better economizing and preparation of human food, the waste of which at present, for want of the most ordinary culinary knowledge, is for little short of scandalous. If that man is to be regarded as a benefactor of his species who makes two stalks of corn grow where only one grew before, not less is she to be regarded as a public benefactor who economizes and turns to the best practical account the food-products of human skill and labor. The improved use of even our existing supply would be equivalent to an immediate extension of the cultivable acreage of our country—not to speak of the increase in health, economy, and domestic comfort. Were our female reformers only to turn their energies in this direction with effect, they would earn the gratitude of all households, and be esteemed as among the great of all practical philanthropist. *From Character, by Samuel Smiles.*

—An effort is being made to organize a Young Men's Christian Association in Bedford.

The Gentle Cynic.

As to the little glass house of stoicism, which the gentle cynic raises in order to conceal his real tenderness and benevolence, God forbid that we should hurl the smallest stone at the venial imposture. Nay, there is no necessity for either violence or fraud, for at the faintest cry of real distress the inmate will peep out, and, when detected—like an absent man, who has come into the, open air whithout his hat—he will put his hand to his bald pate, and mumble some feeble excuse about the genial weather. It is of no use, Sir, for you to tell us that people who encourage street performers ought to be severely punished and that the latter ought to be whipped and sent to prison. Did we not detect a moisture in your eye, and such a frequent use of the pocket handkerchief as implied a fearful nasal obstruction, when you sat the other day in a foreign market-place looking at a poor tumbler going wearily through his million-and-tenth performance? And when the poor juggler's wan-faced little girl in faded tinse came up, trembling at your ferocious appearance, did you not slyly slip a five-france piece into her tiny hand, and gently clench her bits of fingers over the coin to hide it from the vulgar gaze, and then quickly slink away as if you were ashamed of the deed? Nor was it the amount of your gift, had it been ten times greater, that made us marvel; but that you should be detected in committing an offence for which, according to your own words, you ought to be "severely punished." But go on; we would not punish you—no, not even though we know well that you derived fifty times more pleasure from that clumsy performance than you ever felt in witnessing the marvelous feats of the accomplished Houdin.—*Saint Pauls.*

How Te Make A Paper Pay.

We find the following among the Editorial etchings the Norristown *Herald*: The Tycoon of Japan has started a daily paper, and he intends to make it pay from the start. In his prospectus he announced that he would behead every "Jap" who did not subscribe and pay in advance, and native merchants who did not advertise to have their property confiscated. He don't use a "patent outside." Advertisments pour in upon him so fast that he is obliged to enlarge his sheet every week or two, and on Sunday he issues a forty-page paper, being twenty more than the New York *Herald* has ever reached. A crowd of excited Japs rush into the office every five minutes and fork over their two dollars for a years' subscription. The Tycoon expects in about six months to have a larger circulation than all the other papers published in the county, if not in the kingdom. And we shouldn't wonder if he would, because there are not many persons who had rather go without a head than to pay $2.00 a year for the Tycoon's paper. The old "Ty" has evidently struck a new vein in journalism, and he will doubtless prosper and be happy.

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Prospectus.

1874 1874

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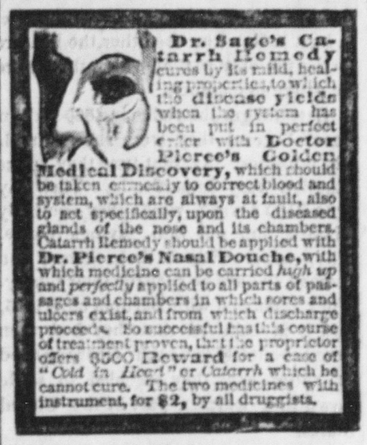

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[For the BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN.

The dedication of the Chapel of Messiah's Church in Snow Shoe took place on the 25th of January last. The weather was the most rigid of the season—strong winds, driving snow, and rough roads, with the thermometer at zero rendered the occasion out of doors anything but pleasant. Eleven A. M. being the hour appointed for the service

THE PEOPLE ASSEMBLED

and filled the house to its utmost comfortable capacity. From Pine Glen, Moshannon, Laurel Run, Marsh Creek and from beyond the river came many who from sincere desire to see the cause of The Messiah prosper, and greeted us with their cheerful countenances. The time for beginning the services having more than arrived,

THE OPENING

hymn was announced by Rev. J. Zeigler of Milesburg, and sung by the congregation. Rev. W. O. Wright, (Presbyterian,) then read the 99th, and the 122nd Psalms, and led the opening prayer. After the singing of another hymn, Rev. W. H. Swartz from Harrisburg, Pa., delivered a

DISCOURSE,

based on 1 Corinthians 3rd chapter and 11th verse. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." His argument was clear and scriptured, denunciatory of all sciematic enactments in the Christian Church, "Christ is not divided." Paul was not Christ, and hence can not be the Head of the church; just in proportion as carnality exists, dissensions will arise and factions be established." The leading *Theme* of his discourse was *the proof* that Jesus of Nazereth, the Son of Mary was the Son of God; and the Messiah foretold by the Prophets; Great David's Greater Son, the rightful heir to David's throne. The only sure and tried foundation of our Faith, and He, who will not only redeem his people, but will also restore the earth and complete Salvation; "I am he that liveth, and was dead, and behold, I am alive for evermore. Amen; and have the keys of hell (hades) and death.—Rev. 1:18. He is the One of whom the new song will be sung, Rev. 5:9, for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood of every kindred, and tongue and people, and nation; and hast made us unto our God, kings and priests; and we shall reign on the earth." And with many other words did he convince the people concerning the truth. The Holy Ghost did indeed take of the things of Christ, and through God's servant show them unto us. Praise ye the Lord. The sermon was followed by the

DEDICATORY PRAYER

by Rev. J. A. Aldred, the pastor in charge, full of the Divine Spirit, and faith. There were given

DONATIONS AND PLEDGES

to the amount of $603.12, readily made, showing the deep interest of those present, who gave "cheerfully" as well as liberally. In the evening a contribution was made of $6.81. And next morning a noted man of Snow Shoe gave $100, cash down; making in all $711.93 Rev Swartz dismissed the congregation of the morning with the Benediction, To God be the Glory. A WITNESS.

CURTIN TOWNSHIP, Jan. 29, 1874.

I notice in the last issue of Brown's *Republican* a notice with regard to a Literary Society in our township. We have such an institution and have doubts whether there is a better conducted society in the county. We also boast of our school management, believing that we have the best teachers in the county we can afford to boast. We as a township pay good wages for good teachers, and as a result our children are farther advanced than the average of those attending common schools in the county. We also have a Singing Society, under the instruction and management of Prof. Fletcher, and propose to hold a convention when sleighing comes. Speaking of sleighing reminds me of an incident that occurred last week. One of our Professors, who teaches No. 2, concluded that he would make a spider and take a sleighride after the cares and turmoils of the day was over. So at it he went, and about 9 o'clock he got off what might be called a bungling job, hitched up the "bob-tailed nag," got his gal and away they go "merrily over the fleecy snow," and everything went as merry as a marriage bell until he run against an obstacle and smashed his spider and all hopes of a sleighride. After an hour and a half walk they reached the place of starting. Prof Ra——y says after this he will consult Wickersham's School Economy before he undertakes to build another spider.

Nearly all the farmers are taking out hoops for the Cuba market, and receive the cash at the depot. Jacob Bilekley, who cut his hand very badly some time ago and had it dressed by Dr. Potter of Bellefonte, has recovered sufficiently to walk around. At first it was thought that amputation would be necessary. We are daily expecting the powers that be to establish a post-office, and would suggest that it be named Singer—after our enterprising merchant Wm. Singer. Occasionally we have a marriage. The one which I now wish to mention is that of Warren S. Lucas to Miss Myers of Lock Haven. Warren was very sly and bashful, and never was known to make love or keep company with any of the fair sex, to the knowledge of the oldest citizens; and we have the testimony of maidens passed "sweet sixteen," that he never spoke of marriage to them. Then why was this thus? Warren, the girls want an explanation.

The open winter has not yet hurt the grain, and the prospect for fruit are good. The REPUBLICAN is always a welcome visitor Believe me, I am yours for honesty and temperance—

JOSH.

DEATH OF THE SIAMESE TWINS.

The death of the Siamese twins in Mt. Airey, near Salisbury, N. C., on the 17th of last month, ended one of the most remarkable of natural phenomena. They came to this country in 1829, when they were 18 years old, having previously been shown in Europe. They were born on the coast of Siam, and their parents lived by fishing. None of their fifteen brothers and sisters were deformed, although many of them were twins. They made the tour of the United States, and excepting Tom Thumb, were the greatest object of wonderment to the people. The fleshy ligature which linked them was about a foot in length, and two inches broad and four thick, and through it ran a large artery and many veins, making their circulation identical. Their breathing, too, was simultaneous when they were asleep. They were not so entirely one, however, but that each had an entirely separate existance. Their senses were totally disconnected. One could not feel a hurt inflicted on the other, the ligature being the only part of which they were sensitive in common.

Barnum got the twins in 1850 and for several years they were shown in his old museum. At that time they spoke English very imperfectly. Their pay was $100 a week, which they equitably divided and put into savings banks. They never visited their home, and seemed to have no care for their family. They remained with Barnum until 1855, and it is believed that they had then saved about $40,000 each. Growing tired of show life, they decided to settle down in a warmer part of the United States.

In their travels they had been in North Carolina, and its climate had pleased them. So they bought two plantations, and secured wives to complete their domestic establishment. They were then bachelors of forty-four. They married English sisters, aged twenty-six and twenty-eight. There was no love-making before the engagement, the courting was done by the correspondence, and the ladies had seen their future husbands only at a show in London. The twins based their choice upon likenesses forwarded by their agent. All having been arranged they were brought to America, the twins paying their expenses, and the marriage was solemnized. The wives were not beautiful, but were healthy English working girls. The domestic lives of the couple were peculiar. The plantations were owned and managed separately. The wives lived entirely at their respective homes, and the husbands alternated—staying one week at Chang's house and the next week at Eng's. Each looked after his plantation and other business during the weeks of living at his own place, and visiting brother was not supposed to interfere. The wives did not agree very well, and the sisters frequently had periods of complete estrangement, lasting for weeks.

Mrs. Chang had the first child, and it was a deaf mute. The families increased rapidly, until Chang had six children and Eng five. Of these children four never heard nor spoke, although in all other respects all were strong and not deformed. The rebellion freed their slaves and seriously impaired their wealth. To repair their losses they again exhibited themselves through the country; but they were only moderately successful. During their absence their wives managed the plantations. Those of the children who were deaf mutes were sent to school, and are now well educated.

The cause of their moroseness as they grew older is believed to have been the probability of the effect of one's death upon the other. Each was haunted with a dream of being left bound to his dead brother, with a certainty of dying under any attempt to sever him from the corpse. Lately the health of Eng grew worse, and Chang was frequently obliged, although well himself, to keep to his bed with his brother. But about a year ago Chang suffered a paralytic stroke from which time his health was the worse of the two. He took to drink as a relief from suffering, and the lives of the twins grew wretched indeed. The details of their death are meagre. Chang died first and a few moments afterward Eng, who had for a few days been well, became delirious and raved wildly. This may have been the result from the mental shock and apprehension as to his own fate; but more likely it was the result of a cessation of blood circulation between him and his brother. A stupor followed and he died two hours afterwards.

——Court convened on Monday at 2 o'clock, and immediately adjourned until Tuesday at 9 A. M.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Wertz—charge—passing counterfit money. John Coble prosecutor. Defendant discharged.

Commonwealth vs William Fulty—charge: Fornication and bastardy. Susan Eyer prosecutor. Defendant bound over to April court in the sum of $500.

Commonwealth vs H. S. Morris, charge: Assault and battery with entent to kill, Harvey Hoy prosecutor. Defendant bound over to April term in the sum of $800.

Commonwealth vs John Ewing. Fornication and bastardy. Rachel E. Walk prosecutrix. Verdict for defendant and Rachel E. Walk to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs Edwin Lucas. Assault and battery. Herbert Williams prosecutor. Verdict for defendant and Herbert Williams to pay costs and stand committed until sentence is complied with.

Commonwealth vs Chas. Albright. Surety of Peace. Jacob Sankey prosecutor. Sentence of the court that each pay half the costs and enter into recognizance in the sum of $50 to keep the peace towards each other, and all good citizens for the period of five months.

Commonwealth vs Ferdinand Beezer. Violation liquor law. James Rider prosecutor. 1st selling liquor without license. 2d. on Sunday. 3d, to minors. 4th, to men of intemperate habits. 5th, to men when drunk. Continued to April term.

Commonwealth vs John Beezer and Ferdinand Beezer. Violation liquor law. Joshua Mitchell prosecutor. Defendants plead guilty to five counts. To pay costs and sentence held in abeyance to be pronounced if defendants found again to be violating the liquor law.

Commonwealth vs Wm. Brown. Violation liquor law. John S. Barret prosecutor. Pleaded guilty to selling without license, to miners, to men of intemperate habits and to men when drunk. To pay costs and sentence held in abeyance to be pronounced if defendant found again to be violating the liquor law.

Commonwealth vs James Woods. Fornication and bastardy. Catherine J. Foley, prosecutrix. Defendant pleads guilty. Usual sentence.

Commonwealth vs Jacob Manasses. Violation liquor law. Joshua Mitchell prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty to selling liquor without license, on Sunday and to men of intemperate habits.

Commonwealth vs Cyrus Wasson. Forcible entery and detainer. Wm. Klinger prosecutor. Verdict for defendant and prosecutor to pay the costs.

Commonwealth vs Joseph Hawkins. Violation liquor law. Henry Von Rider prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty to selling liquor without license, to minors, to men of intemperate habits and to men when drunk

Commonwealth vs Jacob Durst. Arson Daniel Durst, prosecutor. This case was continued from last term by reason of the jury being unable to agree on a verdict. The evidence adduced this trial was principally a rehersal of the evidence given last term, except that the time of the fire was more definitely fixed at 4 o'clock in the morning. Additional evidence was brought forward to prove an alibi, but the defense was unsuccessful and a verdict of guilty rendered. Sentence, one dollar and costs, and one year and seven months in Western Penitentiary.

Commonwealth vs Wm. Mansur. Surety of Peace. Defendant was found to be insane, and ordered to be confined in the jail until otherwise ordered.

——"Chippy," reported some time ago to be dead, shook hands with us on Monday last, and is the liveliest dead man we ever met.

——Jas. Welch & Co. will move into their new store, next door to the new First National Bank, on or about the middle of the present month, and would like to see all their old friends at the new place.

——We learn that a new ice company has been started in Bellefonte, Messrs, Edwin Tyson and Frank Montgomery, being the leading spirits. Competition is the life of trade and although the new firm cannot *make* ice we look for lower rates and more accommodation.

——That man on Bishop st. who went home the other night and locked his door with a boot-jack, sat down on a red hot coal stove for the purpose of taking off his boots, persuaded the coal scuttle to walk out of doors in place of the dog, and wound the clock up with a bar of soap, wasn't drunk—oh no, merely a little confused.

—A muskrat trapper of Montgomery county of forty years' experience, reports the animals plentier this year than at any corresponding period during his life. He has captured one hundred and fifty-four this season.

—The Athletic base ball club of Philadelphia are going to Europe in June next, on a professional tour. They will be accompanied by the Red Stockings, of Boston.

—The meeting of the coal operators, at Pottsville, on Friday last, was well attended. The workingmen some days ago submitted a note signifying their willingness to give up their demand for circular prices, but insisted on having the basis of 1873 continued. The reply to that was the circular of the operators to the men accepting their proposition, signifying that they would accept and agree to pay the 1873 basis during 1874. This virtually ends the strike.

Grain and Flour Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.
BELLEFONTE, Feb. 4, 1874

White Wheat per bushel	$1 50
Red wheat No. 1	1 45
Barley	80
Corn, ears	5
Shelled corn	60
Oats	30
Rye per bushel	65
Buckwheat per bushel	60
Clover seed " "	4 75
Plaster ₱ ton	15 00

Provision Market.

Corrected Weekly by Brockerhoff Bros.

Apples, dried, per lb	6½
Peaches, dried, per "	12½@15@22
Cherries, dried, per lb	5
Beans per quart	10
Fresh Butter lb	25
Chickens, per piece	25
Turkeys, per lb	10
Cheese per lb	20
Hams per lb	15
Bacon	9
Sides	8
Butter	30
Lard per lb	8
Eggs per doz	25
Tallow, per pound	8
Rags	2
Potatoes per bushel	50
Dried Beef	

Philadelphia Market Report.

MONDAY, February 2, 1874

The WHEAT market, in sympathy with Flour, is dull, there being no demand except for the better descriptions to supply the wants of the local millers. Shippers are not operating to any extent, as the steamers have their freight engaged in the West for some time ahead. Sales of Western Red at $1.58@ 1.65, 400 bus Pennsylvania do at $1.65; and 2,000 bus No. 2 Spring at $1.57.

RYE comes in slowly, and may be quoted at 96c. CORN is dull, and with liberal offerings prices have declined 1 cent. Sales of 3,000 bus Southern Yellow at 78a80c; 1,000 bus Delaware do, afloat, at 81½c; 400 bus Western mixed at 78c; 400 bus Southern White, choice, at 85c; and 2,000 bus old Yellow at 83c

OATS are rather irregular. Sales of 700 bus Pennsylvania White at 55c; 700 bus do do, choice, at 58½c; 700 bus Western do at 60c; and 4,400 bus do very choice, at 62a64c.

CLOVER SEED 8½ to 9¼c. per pound.

CHROMO!
CHROMO !
CHROMO !
CHROMO!
CHROMO!
CHROMO!
CHROMO!

Every subscriber to the

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Is entitled to a BEAUTIFUL CHROMO On paying all arreages and one year in advance. Also to all new subscribers paying in advance. Subscription price

$2.00.

Address Bellefonte Republican,
Bellefonte Pa.

VALUABLE FARM AT

PRIVATE SALE !

The undersigned offers at private sale his farm, situated in Harris twp., Centre county, near Linden Hall, containing

91 ACRES OF LAND,

of which about 20 acres consist of

FINE TIMBER LAND.

This farm is located within one-half mile of the L. C. & S. C. R. R., is under good fences and in a high state of cultivation. Thereon are erected a large Brick Dwelling House, a good Bank Barn, and all other necessary outbuildings. The water is piped to the house and barn. There is also a large and thriving Orchard with all kinds of choice fruits on the place. This is altogether one of the most desirable farms now offered for sale in the valley. Purchasers can have it at

A BARGAIN,

if application is made on or before April 1st 1874.

For further information, address
WM. D. ROSS,
Shavers Creek,
Huntingdon Co, Pa.
or James or John Ross, Linden Hall, Pa
6-4-3t*

E. GRAHAM & SON,

Dealers in

LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS

Best quality

Buenos Ayres Sole Leather

ALWAYS ON HAND
FRENCH, GERMAN AND COUNTRY KIP AND CALF SKINS.

Call and examine our stock, and be convinced that we are selling better and cheaper stock than any other firm in the county.
E. GRAHAM & SON.
41-6m Bishop St, Bellefonte, Pa.

For Three 3-cent Stamps We will send The Aurora (a paper size of N. Y. Ledger) for 3 months, & as premium any one of the following articles: 1 fine Chromo, 1 fine Photograph, 1 fine Bosom Pin, 1 fine set Sleeve Buttons, 1 fine Collar Button. Send at once to THE AURORA PUBLISHING CO., Springfield, Mass. 5 4w

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF EMPLOYMENT?

THE NEW YORK TOMBS

is the fastest selling Book ever published. Inexperienced canvassers report from 5 to 20 subscribers per day. Great excitement among old Book Agents. An active man wanted in every town in the UNITED STATES. Send for specimen pages and terms. UNITED STATES PUBLISHING CO., 11 and 13 University Place, N. Y. 5 4w

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COAL.—We have established a branch office with John I. Rankin, in the new bank building, where many of our Bellefonte customers will find it convenient to leave, with him, their orders for delivery of our coal.
SHORTLIDGE & CO.
6-4-3t

NATIONAL TOBACCO STORE,

'N BASEMENT OF THE NEW FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

Bellefonte, Pa.,

R. C. CHEESMAN,

PROPRIETOR,

Keeps constantly on hand, the very best assortment of

CHOICE CIGARS,

TOBACCO

of all brands and qualities,

PIPES, SNUFF,

AND ALL KINDS OF SMOKERS' FINDINGS

☞ The proprietor cordially invites his old friends and the public generally to give him a call. 6-4-1y

RETAIL PRICE LIST.

BURNSIDE & THOMAS,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

JOBBING

And Commission Merchants!

Salt by the barrel	3.25
Salt by the sack	2.25
White Sugar	13cts per pound
Men's Stoga boots	3.75 per pair
Men's Moose boots	3.50 per pair
Horse blankets	1.75 a peice
Men's Shirts	1.00 a piece
Army Pantaloons	2.75 a pair
Best double thick tobacco	35cts per bar
Best Navy tobacco	50 cts a bar

We are Wanamaker & Brown's agents and will furnish customers with any kind of clothes they want at Philadelphia prices.

We have the largest stock of Merchandise ever brought here. Cellar room and up stairs all full. Call and see for yourself and

SAVE FROM 20 to 50 PER CENT.

The highest market prices paid for butter, eggs, grain &c.

50 Different Kinds Men's Gloves.

BURNSIDE & THOMAS.

THE

WEEKLY GRAPHIC !

A Newspaper, a Literary Paper, a Story Paper, and a Picture Paper Combined.

Each subscriber remitting the cost of a yearly subscription, will be entitled to receive the

MAGNIFICENT CHROMO PICTURE

ENTITLED

"THE GUARDIAN ANGEL."

The largest and most elegant work of art ever offered as a premium to newspaper subscribers.

This Chromo has been prepared exclusively for subscribers to "The Weekly Graphic" and is not and

CANNOT BE OBTAINED AT ANY OF THE PICTURE STORES.

Its production has occupied months of time, and cost several thousand dollars, and art connoisseurs who have seen it pronounce it to be one of the most beautiful and artistic Chromos ever exhibited in the United States.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

We wish to engage immediately Agents in every City, Town and Village, and throughout every county in the United States, to canvass for THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC. Our Special Rates for large Clubs, together with the Unique and Attractive Features of the Paper itself, and the Incomparable Beauty of our Premium Chromo, are sufficient inducements to enable Energetic and Vigorous Agents to secure, on the average, over one hundred subscribers daily. Now is the time to begin, when people are dropping their subscription to other papers.

THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC—An eight-page, Illustrated, News, Literary, Story and Family paper combined.

Printed on fine paper, in just the size and form for binding. Published every Wednesday morning.

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THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC,
6-3-2t NEW YORK.

Medical.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR

CONSUMPTION

which can be cured by a timely resort to this standard preparation, as has been proved by the hundreds of testimonials received by the proprietors. It is acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be the most reliable preparation ever introduced for the relief and cure of all Lung complaints, and is offered to the public, sanctioned by the experience of over forty years. When resorted to in season it seldom fails to effect a speedy cure in the most severe cases of Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Asthma, Colds, Sore Throat, Pains or Soreness in the Chest and Side, Liver Complaint, Bleeding at the Lungs, &c. Wistar's Balsam does not dry up a Cough, and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but it loosens and cleanses the lungs, and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of the complaint.

PREPARED BY
SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass.,
And sold by Druggists and Dealers generally.

COSMOLINE

COSMOLINE is the concentrated extract of the healing properties of Petroleum, which are known. It is the most bland and soothing remedy ever used; beside possessing more healing power than any substance or compound ever prepared. It is

Nature's Sovereign Remedy

for almost all the daily casualties which occur in household, the workshop, or on the farm, as well as for many of the diseases which afflict humanity.

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

It is invaluable, cooling and soothing the injured parts at once, and producing a perfect cure in a very short time, without leaving any scars. For this purpose alone, it is

A BLESSING TO THE WORLD,

FOR FROSTED LIMBS, COSMOLINE is fully as efficacious as for burns and scalds, restoring a healthy action to the injured parts very quickly. It is also the best possible remedy for Chilblains and Chapped Hands.

FOR RHEUMATISM especially Inflammatory, most forms of NEURALGIA, swelling of Limbs or Glands, COSMOLINE affords in the shortest possible time the

HAPPIEST RELIEF.

ON CUTS AND BRUISES, the action of COSMOLINE is almost magical. If promptly applied, it prevents soreness, and the wounds heal very rapidly.

FOR PILES, it has proved to be an unequalled remedy, and many a sufferer has blessed the day of its introduction.

FOR SKIN DISEASES we can recommend it with the greatest confidence, especially for Salt Rheum, Tetter, Eczema etc, and Teething humours.

We might go on enumerating the many other conditions for which it is unequalled, but will only add that wherever there is inflammation from any cause, COSMOLINE brings a rapid and happy relief, and will be the

HOUSEHOLD SURGEON'S

dependence under all circumstances. COSMOLINE is Prescribed by the best physicians, both allopathic and homeopathic. It is

NOT A PATENT MEDICINE,

but nature's own production, brought into an agreeable and pleasant condition, and is as safe to use anywhere as fresh cream.

PRICE 50 CENTS PER BOTTLE.
Manufactured only by

E. F. HOUGHTON & CO.,
215 S Front St., Philadelphia.

For sale by F Potts Green, Druggist, Bush House Block, Bellefonte, Pa. 39-1y

SALE EXTRAORDINARY.

IMMENSE SACRIFICE.

$40,000 WORTH OF FINE FANCY GOODS AND EUROPEAN NOVELTIES, TO BE CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

Elegant Bronzes, Vases, Toilet Set, Card Receivers, Russia Leather Goods, Work Baskets, Boxes, Desks, Dressing Cases, Toilet and Gilt-mounted Goods. (Large size Silk and Satin Fans, plain and elegantly painted.) Jet, Oxidyzed and Silver Jewelry and ornaments, Gingham and Alpacca Umbrellas of the best French and English makers. Goods superior in quality, and Price as Low as The Lowest.

H. DIXON,
21 SOUTH EIGHTH STREET,
East side, Between Chestnut and Market Streets, Philadelphia. 49-3m

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE RAILROAD CO.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company, will be held at their office in Philadelphia, on the third Monday the 19th day of January 1874 at 3 o'clock P. M. for the election of Directors to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of the business.

49-3t* JOHN H. WHEELER, Secretary.

WAGON FOR SALE!

ONE NEW 2-HORSE WAGON,

Latest style and of best manufacture.

CALL AT MILESBURG FOUNDRY.
1-3t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. S. BELTZHOOVER'S
VEGETABLE COUGH SYRUP,

CURES

COUGHS,
COLDS,
HOARSENESS,
HOOPING COUGH,
CROUP,
ASTHMA,
DIFFICULT BREATHING,
PAINS IN THE CHEST
AND ALL DISEASES OF THE LUNGS.

Not only affording temporary relief, but affecting a rapid and lasting cure, and is warranted to give satisfaction in every instance. Hundreds of reliable and responsible certificates can be given by persons who have used this VEGETABLE SYRUP.

☞Sold by all Druggists and Store-Keepers.☜

Address,
DR. S BELTZHOOVER,
6-4-3m Pittsburgh. Pa.

PHILADELPHIA
Surgeons' Bandage Institute,
14 NORTH NINTH STREET.

NOTICE, second truss store above Market. B. C. EVERETT'S Patent Graduating Pressure Truss has cured rupture of 58 years' standing Elastic Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings, Shoulder Braces, Anus Bandages, Suspensories, Crutches, Deformity Instruments. 40 years' experience. Lady attendant. 5-45-1y

FOR SALE.—A two story frame store room, 20 by 58 feet, situated on the point of pike and mill street in the borough of Milesburgh. Formley owned by W. H. Cook now occupied by J. B. Hahn. For terms of sale call on J. W. Cook, Merchant at Bellefonte.
5-41-tf MRS. M. J. LEVAN.

WANTED!

1,000 Bushel good Wheat at.....$1,50
1,000 Bushel good Rye at.....75
1,000 Bushel good Corn at.....60
1,000 Bushel good Oats at.....40

In Exchange For Horses, Cattle And Swine
Two young Mares.....$150 each
Brood Mare and colt.....150 both

Other horses and colts; cattle from an ox that will draw 1,000 lbs down to a sucking calf. All fat.

SWINE:—Pure Essex, High Grades, Grade Sows "in pig" that produce grades equal to the best Berkshire. My Cattle are good. My Brood Mare produces $200 colt—The pigs are as good as the world has yet produced.—There is no breed that the Essex will not improve; when cleaned they are as white as the whitest; and the lard is firmer and whiter than that of any white hog. "We must raise better pork."Joseph Harris. If the above stock is not wanted to pay for the grain, will pay in any lumber on hand shingles, laths &c The wheat and rye must be delivered at Howard or Leather's Mills, and be of good quality. Corn and Oats must be delivered at the mill or here.

A. S. TIPTON.
CURTIN TWP. Dec 20th 1873.

Groceries and Provisions.

WOODRING & CO.

(Successors to D. H. Ruhl,)
ALLEGHENY STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.

MESSRS. WOODRING & CO. have entirely re-stocked their store with the very best assortment of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

&c., &c., which they offer at
PRICES WHICH DEFY COMPETITION!

☞Remember the place—D. H. Ruhl's old stand. 5-39-1y

Miscellaneous.

THE NEW ELASTIC TRUSS, *an importen invention*. It retains the Rupture at all times and under the hardest exercise or severest strain. It is worn with comfort, and it kept on night and day, effects a permanent cure in a few weeks. Sold cheap, when ordered by letter sent to The Elastic Truss Co., No. 683 Broadway. N. Y.City.
Nobody uses Metal Spring Trusses; too painful; they slip off too frequently.
5-15-1y-eow

CAMPHORINE

The Great Discovery for the immediate relief & cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Pains, Strains, Stiff Joints, Swellings, inflamations, Bunions, Catarrh, &c., &c. It will not grease or stain, and for the toilet is a luxury in every family. Thousands will now testify to its great merits. Try it. Price per bottle, 25 cents. REUBENHOYT, Prop'r, 205 Greenwich St., N. Y. 5-4w

THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES of Europe say the strongest Tonic, Purifier and Deobstruent known to the medical world is

JURUBEBA.

It arrests decay of vital forces, exhaustion of the nervous system, restores vigor to the debilitated, cleanses vitiated blood, removes vesicle obstructions and acts directly on the Liver and Spleen. Price $1 bottle. JOHN Q. KELLOGG, 18 Platt St., N. Y 5-41

AGENTS WANTED—$5 to $10 made daily. Samples mailed free. N. H. WHITE, Newark, N. J. 5-4w

"EDEOGRAPHY" A new book on the art of Writing by Sound; a complete system of Phonetic Short-Hand, the shortest, most simple, easy, and comprehensive, enabling anyone in a short time to report trials, speeches, sermons &c. The Lord's Prayer is written with 49 strokes of the pen, and 140 words per minute. The unemployed should learn this art. Price by mail 50 cents, Agents wanted. Address T. W. EVANS & CO., 139 S. 7th St., Phila., Pa. 5-4w

A MAN OF A THOUSAND

When death was hourly expected from CONSUMPTION, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. JAMES was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of INDIAN HEMP, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe free, on receipt of two stamps to pay expenses. HEMP also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, & will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race St., Phila, naming this paper. 5-4w

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The UNIVERSAL MEDICINE
For the Household.
TRY IT. PRICE PER BOTTLE 25 CENTS.
REUBEN HOYT, Proprietor,
202 Greenwich, St. N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists. 5-4w

Travelers Insurance Co., | John I. Rankin, Agent.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1874.

STATEMENT
OF THE
TRAVELERS.

20TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE
TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.
HARTFORD, CONN., JANUARY 1, 1874.

ASSETS.

Real estate owned by the company	$ 67,000,00
Cash in bank and hands of agents	229,080,07
Loans on first mortgages real estate	1,168,292,60
Deferred premiums	57,765,14
Accrued interest	52,694,03
United States government bonds	350,145,00
States and municipal bonds	123,260,00
Railroad stock and bonds	163,450,00
Bank and insurance stocks	482,620,00
Total assets	$2,694,306,84

LIABILITIES.

Claims unadjusted and not due	$ 173,524,74
Reserve (N. Y. standard) life dep't	1,475,829,09
Reserve for reinsurance, acc, dep't	183,628,94
	$1,832,482,77
Surplus as regards policy-holders	$861,824,07

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

No. of Accident Policies written in 1873	35,897
Gain over 1872 in New Policies written	3,479
Net Cash Prem's rec'd for same	$505,485,82
Gain in Net Premiums over 1872	$54,807,20
Whole No. Accident policies written	302,869
Whole No. Accident Claims paid	19,018
Whole am't Acc't Claims paid	$1,890,301,53
Total Losses paid, both dep'ts	$2,402,040,52
Average Paid (both Department), for every *Working* day, from begining	$336,00

63-tf

Jno. I. Rankin, Ag't, Bellefoufe, Pa

CRUMBS

Are a modern stove polish, far better than any other in existence OF Are better because they give a finer gloss than any other polish

COMFORT

Yield a brilliant silvery sheen, with less than half the labor required when other polishes are used

CRUMBS

Are a neat and cleanly article, making no dirt nor dust when used. OF Can be used even in the parlor without the trouble of removing furniture or

COMFORT

carpets,
Has no disagreeable sulphurous or strong acid smell when prepared for use, but are pleasant and harmless.

CRUMBS

Are put up in neat style and in form more convenient for use than any other polish. OF In each box are 12 sticks; 1 stick is sufficient for any stove, thus all waste saved.

COMFORT

Are the cheapest polish in the market, because one box at 10 cents will polish as much surface as 25 cents worth of the older polishes.

CRUMBS

Have just taken the 1st premium at the Indianapolis Exposition. OF In connection with several of the best of the old stove polishes

COMFORT

BUY CRUMBS OR COMFORT of your storekeeper, if he has them, or procure them for you; if not, one dollar, your name, and the name of your nearest express station and we will send you 10 boxes, and samples of Bartlett's Blacking and Pearl Bluing, free of cost.

CRUMBS OR COMFORT can be had of all Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in the United States, and Retail Dealers will find them the most profitable, from the fact that they are the fastest selling article of the kind in the market.

H. A. BARTLETT & CO.,
115 North Front St., Phila'a.
143 Chambers St., New York.
43 Broad St., Boston. [44-62z-e-o-m

TALMAGE,
SPURGEON.

T. De Witt Talmage is editor of "The Christian at Work" C. H. Spurgeon, Special Contributor. They write for no other paper in America. Three magnificent Chromos. Pay larger commission than any other paper. CHROMOS ALL READY. No Sectarianism. No Sectionalism. One agent recently obtained 320 subscriptions in eighty hours absolute work. Sample copies and circulars sent free.

AGENTS WANTED.

H. W. ADAMS Publisher 102 Chambers Street, New York.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of testamentary on the estate of Adam Crisseman, dec'd late of Snow Shoe twp., Centre Co., Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

Mrs. S. H. CRISSMAN,
Vol 3 No. 50. 6-1* Executrix.

Philadelphia Advertisements

W. H. LOYD, WILSON LOYD

W. H. LOYD & CO.,
Bankers and Stock rokers,
No. 52 South 3d St., Philadelphia.
COMMERCIAL PAPER NEGOTIATED. Gold and Government Securities Bought and Sold at Market Prices. 15—1y

CHAS. CAMBLOS & CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS,
NO. 38 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
DEALERS IN
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES,
GOLD, SILVER, & C.,

☞Pennsylvania Railroad Divided Scrip Bought and Sold on Commission.
☞Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on Commission.
☞Particular attention given to Investments. 48-1y

1033		1033
	"CLOCK SPRING."	
1033		1033

CAUTION!!!

THE well earned reputation of our Patent Balance Clock Spring Window Shade Rollers has induced the makers of imperfect and worthless shade rollers to offer them as our Clock Spring, and buyers have in many instances been subjected to fraud and imposition. Buy only the genuine. We manufacture PLAIN SHADES, all colors. Fringe to match FRENCH AND AMERICAN PAPER HANGINGS A SPECIALTY.

JOHNSTON'S WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADE DEPOT, 1033 SPRING GARDEN STREET, PHILADELPHIA. ESTABLISHED 1857. 49-1y

For Sale.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned offer for sale the following desirable real estate, situate in Snow Shoe and Boggs townships, Centre county, to wit: All that certain messuage or tract of land situate in Snow Shoe township, adjoining lands of Moses Gunsallis, John Lucas and others, containing 152 acres and 84 perches, a portion cleared, balance well timbered and underlaid with coal. Also the undivided one-fourth part of a tract of land situate in the aforesaid twp., lately owned by Gideon and Matthias Pechtol, containing 139 acres and 68 perches, is in good state of cultivation, and is underlaid with coal. Also all that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in Boggs twp. adjoining Central City, containing eleven acres more or less thereon erected a large frame building (formerly used as a tannery) and three tenant houses. A fine location for manufacturing purposes the Bald Eagle Valley R. R. passing the property and the Bald Eagle Creek forming the Southern boundary. Also all that certain two story stone house and lot of ground in the Borough of Bellefonte adjoining lot of Presbyterian church fronting sixty feet on Spring st., and extending back to new st., containing eleven rooms, fine cellar and supplied with gas and water choice fruit on the premises. For further information apply to or address J. D. Shurgert Centre Co. Bank, or N. M. Hoover, Bellefonte, Pa. 5-6-tf

Furniture.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

JOHN BRECHBILL,
Manufacturer and dealer in
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
SPRING ST., BELLEFONTE, PA.,

Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment of Mattrasses, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, Bedsteads &c. A very fine selection of WALL PAPER, will always be found at low prices.
v4n22-1y.

FURNITURE WAREROOM.
Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa.,
WHERE BUREAUS,
SOFAS,
LOUNGES,
HAT RACKS,
WHAT-NOTS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
STANDS,
CHAIRS,
STOOLS, &C.,
of every description, quality and price, for sale cheaper than at any other establishment of the kind in Central Penn'a.

UNDERTAKER.
Ready-made Coffins, of all sizes and prices kept constantly on hand. Also Coffins manufactured to order.
v5n1-1y. H. P. HARRIS.

REMOVED!

A. SCHROYER & SON,
DEALERS IN
ALL KINDS of FURNITURE,
HAVE REMOVED
from their old quarters in the Bush House block to larger and more suitable rooms
ON BISHOP STREET,
in the building recently known as the Farmers Hotel, where they will continue to keep the
THE LARGEST & BEST STOCK OF
FURNITURE, COFFINS, &C.,
in Centre county, at the LOWEST PRICES.
COFFINS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.
FUNERALS ATTENDED WITH HEARSE.
☞THE MILESBURG HEARSE CAN BE SECURED WHEN DESIRED.☜
5-11-tf

Dry Goods.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

ISAAC GUGGENHEIMER,
NO. 2, BUSH ARCADE,
HIGH STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA.,
Has just received a large invoice of
Spring Goods!
consisting of the best assortment of
READY-MADE CLOTHING!
DRESS GOODS,
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS
BOOTS & SHOES,
HATS & CAPS,
AND FANCY ARTICLES.
ever brought to Bellefonte.
Also, a large assortment of
CARPETS
LOWEST CASH PRICES!
☞Produce taken in exchange at highest market prices.
ISAAC GUGGENHEIMER.
5-12-tf

Miscellaneous.

WANTED TO HIRE for a month or six weeks a HORSE AND BUGGY for moderate travel at cheap rate. Enquire at this office.

ORPHANS COURT SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court of Centre Co., will be held at public sale, at Boalsburg, in Harris twp., in said County, on Saturday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1874, the following described real estate, late of James Logue, deceased, to wit: A certain lot of land situate in Harris twp., aforesaid, south of and near the village of Boalsburg, bounded on the north by lands of Jacob Peerar, on the east by lands of Martin Grove, on the south by lands of Samuel H. Stover, and on the west by a private road.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M., when the conditions and terms will be made known by
ELIZABETH LOGUE,
1-3t Surviving Executor.

A LECTURE
TO YOUNG MEN,

Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope, Price six cents. A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREATMENT AND RADICAL cure of Spermatorrhœa, or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Nervousness, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D. Author of the "Green Book," &c.

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicines, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically. THIS LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS.

sent under seal, to address, in a plain sealed envelope, on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Address the Publishers,

CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO.,
127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box 4,356

A Regular Meeting of the Centre county Agricultural Society will be held in the Court Room on the evening of Thursday, January 29, 1874. The Committee on revision of the Premium List are expected to report, and the subject of "The Cultivation of Roots for Stock" has been proposed for discussion. A full attendance is requested.

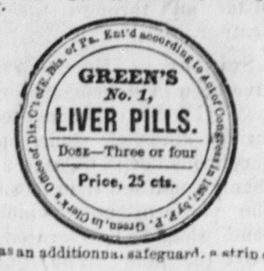
D. S. KELLER, Sec'y.
["Watchman" please copy.] 5-1t

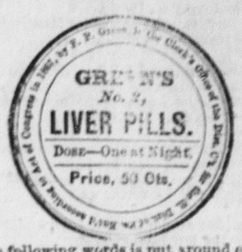
F. P. Green, | Medicines.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

HAVING, for many years, been engaged in the manufacture of proprietary medicines known as **GREEN'S No. 1 and NO. 2 LIVER PILLS,** the merits of which have obtained for them a large sale. Other parties wishing to take advantage of the reputation these pills have gained, by the manufacture and sale of a worthless imitation of the same. In order that there may be no deception, we request attention to the following:

☞**ALL GENUINE Green's Liver Pills** are put up in **ROUND** boxes, not oval, with the following **Copyrigt** label, any infringement of which will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.





☞And as an additional safeguard, a strip containing the following words is put around each box

☞Prepared only by F. P. GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa., without whose signature none is genuine.

☞ALL OTHERS ARE COUNTERFIET.☜

Examine each box and see that it corresponds with the above description, and that the name is spelled correctly, thus: G-R-E-E-N, and not G-r-e-e-n-e.

Sold WHOLESALE and RETAIL in Bellefonte, only at my Drug Store, in Bush House Block and by R. F. Rankin & Co., Allegheny, street. Forwarded by mail to any part of the United State on receipt of price.

☞All orders must be directed to F. POTTS GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa. v6n16-tf

Jas. Welch & Co. | Books and Stationery.

James Welch & Co

(OPPOSITE THE BUSH HOUSE,)

Dealers in Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods, Gold Pts and Pencils, Pocket Books, Toys, Pocket Knives, Picture and Picture Frames.

A large assortment of Blank Books always on hand or procured order. 17

Robbins, Clark & Biddle.

Unusual Inducements!
New and Attractive Goods,
in Every Department.
Watches,
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
SILVER & PLATED WARE.
Cutlery, Clocks, Bronzes,
English, French & German Fancy Goods

№ 1124 CHESTNUT ST.
ROBBINS
CLARK & BIDDLE

In view of the decline in GOLD, we have reduced prices on our entire Stock of Foreign merchandise to

PAR GOLD RATES,

and purchasers will find it to their interests to make their selections NOW, while the ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

Goods sent on approval for selections.

Articles purchased now, for the Holidays, will be packed and retained until such time as desired.

Robbins, Clark & Biddle,
1224 Chestnut Street,
45-4t PHILADELPHIA.

Leather, &c.

ABRAHAM SUSSMAN,
DEALER IN
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER,
FRENCH AND DOMESTIC,
SHOE FINDINGS
of every description constantly on hand
HIDES,
CALFSKINS and SHEEPSKINS
IN THE RAW,
BOUGHT FOR CASH.

THE GREATEST VARIETY OF
TRUNKS AND VALISES
IN THE CITY.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY
BOUGHT AND SOLD AT ALL TIMES.

It is impossible to fix a price upon seed without seeing it. Farmers will please remember this and bring their seed along with them when they want to sell. If you fail to do this, although you may have the best of seed, you may get only the price paid for an inferior quality. Bring along your seed and we will pay you the highest market price.
BUSH'S ARCADE, BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.
5-41-6m

BANKS.

E. C. HUMES, Pres't. ..... J. P. HARRIS, Cash'r.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Bellefonte, Allegheny Street, Bellefonte, Pa. v5n1-1y.

H. BROCKERHOFF, Pres't. ..... J. D. SHUGERT, Cash'r.
CENTRE COUNTY BANKING CO., receive Deposits and allow Interest, Discount notes, Buy and sell Government Securities, Gold and Coupons. v5n2-1y.

MOSES THOMPSON, JOHN I. THOMPSON
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JOHN I. THOMPSON & CO.,
BANKERS,
LEMONT, CENTRE CO., PA.
v4-26-1y

Miscellaneous.

BOOK BINDERY
Chas. Knott,
BINDER FOR
BELLEFONTE PRESS COMPANY.
OFFICE AT PLANING MILL DAM.

Orders Addressed to
CHAS. KNOTT,
P. O. Box, 134, Bellefonte, Pa
will receive prompt attention.

Newspapers, Periodicals, Magazines, Plain Music and every other kind of publications,
☞BOUND IN ANY STYLE.☜

Constitutions, By-Laws and Pamphlet Work
☞BOUND IN EVERY STYLE.☜

All work warranted to be done in the best possible manner.

Prices Moderate!
v5n42-1y

CARRIAGES.

S. A. McQUISTION

MANUFACTURER OF
Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs, &c.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

SHOPS NEAR THE DEPOT
Bellefonte, Pa.,
v5n4-1y

BEELLFONTE REPUBLICAN

BELLEFONTE, PA.

A TRYST.

BY MRS CELIA THAXTER.

"The iceberg slowly floating down into the path of traffic, to keep its fatal appointment with the ship."—*John Weiss' Lecture on Fate.*

From out the desolation of the North
An iceberg took its way,
From its detaining comrades breaking forth,
And traveling night and day

At whose command? Who bade it sail the deep
With the resistless force?
Who made the dread appointment it must keep?
Who traced its awful course?

To the warm airs that stir in the sweet South
A good ship spread her sails;
Stately she passed beyond the harbor's mouth,
Chased by the favoring gales.

And on her ample decks a happy crowd
Bade the fair land good bye;
Clear shone the day, with not a single cloud
In all the peaceful sky.

Brave men, sweet woman, little children bright,
For all these she made room,
And with her freight of beauty and delight
She went to meet her doom.

Storms buffeted the iceberg, spray was swept
Across its loftiest height;
Guided alike by storm and calm it kept
Its fatal path aright.

Then warmer waves gnawed at its crumbling base
As if in piteous plea,
The ardent sun sent slow tears down its face,
Soft flowing to the sea.

Dawn kissed it with her tender rose-tints, eve
Bathed it in violet;
The wistful color o'er it seemed to grieve
With a divine regret.

Whether day clad its clefts in rainbows dim
And shadowy as a dream,
Or night through lonely spaces saw it swim
White in the moonlight's gleam.

Ever Death rode upon its solemn heights,
Ever his watch he kept;
Cold at its heart through changing days and nights
Its changeless purpose slept.

And where afar its smiling coast it passed
Straightway the air grew chill,
Dwellers thereon perceived a bitter blast,
A vague report of ill.

Like some imperial creature, moving slow
Meanwhile, with matchless grace,
The stately ship, unconscious of her foe,
Drew near the trysting place.

For still the prosperous breezes followed her,
And half the voyage was o'er;
In many a breast glad thoughts began to stir
Of lands that lay before.

And human hearts with longing love were dumb
That soon should cease to beat,
Thrilled with the hope of meetings soon to come,
And lost in memories sweet.

Was not the weltering waste of water wide
Enough for both to sail?
What drew the two together o'er the tide,
Fair ship and iceberg pale?

There came a night with neither moon nor star,
Clouds draped the sky in black;
With straining canvass reefed at every spar,
And weird fire in her track.

The ship swept on, a wild wind gathering fast
Drove her at utmost speed;
Bravely she bent before the fitful blast
That shook her like a reed.

O helmsman, turn thy wheel! Will no surmise
Cleave through the midnight drear?
No warning of the horrible surprise
Reach thine unconscious ear?

She rushed upon her ruin; not a flash
Broke up the waiting dark;
Dully through wind and sea one awful crash
Sounded, with none to mark.

Scarcely her crew had time to clutch despair,
So swift the work was done;
Ere their pale lips could frame a speechless prayer
They perished every one!

Agricultural.

☞ NOTE.—We earnestly desire that this department of our paper shall be made as useful as possible to our Agricultural friends, and therefore extend a cordial invitation to all parties interested, to favor us with contributions. Individuals who have made useful experiments and yet do not feel competent to write them out in form for publication, if they will favor us with the results we will take pleasure in putting them in proper shape.

Mr. Beekman's Prize Butter.

The five-pound rolls on exhibition at the recent State Fair in Albany, and which—as you have been kind enough to mention—took the highest premium in the class of small packages, were part of a regular churning made in the usual way, and not "got up" specially for the occasion. I have been in the dairy business only two years, and consequently feel some hesitation in writing an article upon butter-making for so widely circulated a journal as THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE; but should my experience, though limited, be of any benefit to my brother farmers, it is most cheerfully given. I have no theories to advance or quotations from scientific writers to make, but do testify that I know. I may well be called a practical butter maker, for I feed and milk my own cows and churn and work the butter with my own hands. "If you wish a thing well done do it yourself," is an adage particularly applicable to the care of stock and to all dairy operations.

JERSEY COWS.—It is important to keep the best stock one's means will allow. Selected native cows are good, grade Jerseys are better, but pure Jerseys are unapproachable for making "gilt edged" butter. The Jersey is emphatically the "coming" cow for those who wish cream and butter "fit to set before a king." There is a richness of color, a fragrance, a delicious flavor and solidity about butter from Jerseys which no other breed can supply.

FEED WELL.—As a quality the food I give is the very best, and in quantity unstinted. No brewer's slops, buckwheat bran, oat straw, and other trash of like character, but the brightest of early cut clover hay, corn meal and roots, such as carrots, parsnips and sugar beets for Winter, and an abundance of soiling crops through the Summer; in addition to pasture. With fodder corn, two quarts corn meal and a little hay twice a day, I have been able to make superior butter all through the hottest weather.

STANCHEONS BEST.—My cows have been in stancheons for a year past. I have experimented with various kinds of stalls, but find staucheons keep them in a more cleanly condition than loose stalls. The platform upon which they stand should be elevated a foot above the floor. The gutter in rear is eighteen inches or more wide and about two inches below the floor. I think such a gutter better than the very narrow and deep ones. The rear of the platform is in line, but the stancheons regulated to suit the length of each cow. Though my cows have been stabled nights all Summer and fed on succulent foods yet by using a liberal supply of straw for bedding, they have kept perfectly clean.

WINTER FEED.—My bill of fare for Winter is twenty pounds clover hay, one peck roots, and four quarts fine corn meal. That will be the average; if any cow wishes more she shall have it. A good cow always pays for what she eats. Last Winter I cut and steamed the food with a Prindle steamer, but am not prepared to say whether I got paid for the extra pains. There is a great deal of labor about it, especially when you do it yourself. I am certain it pays to cook the meal when the weather is too cold to sour it, Cows are very fond of steamed food, and will eat a great deal of it. I cannot see any saving in quantity by feeding cooked food. Proprietors of feed cutters and steaming apparatus are always very enthusiastic over the great saving of hay by cooking it. In fact, so potent is their machinery, that with it the farmer can (so they say) transmute refuse straw and musty hay into a product superior to the best hay uncooked. What a mess to place before a well-bred Jersey cow, whose very name is suggestive of delicious cream and golden butter!

MILKING.—Before milking, the stables are cleaned out, and some absorbents, such as dry earth, muck, or plaster, sprinkled in the gutter, Fresh straw, also in the stall. It is an excellent idea to cut the straw with a fodder cutter as there is less waste and the manure is more easily handled. The cows are then brushed off, and their bags sponged with tepid water, lest any dirt cleaving to them should fall into the milk. Of all filthy things, dipping one's fingers in milk and wetting the teats caps the climax; and yet nine out of ten milkers do it, fairly washing their dirty hands in the milk, the vile compound dripping into the milk pail. Of course tin vessels are used. Each cow's milk is at once strained into a 40 quart can, two thicknesses of thin muslin being over the mouth of the can' so as to catch all particles of dirt.

CARE OF MILK.—The milk is then taken to the spring house, and poured into these deep cans which are then floated in the spring for 36 to 48 hours before skimmed. After 18 months trial I am convinced that no other system can compare with the deep cans. August of 1872 was noted for the intense heat and violent thunder-showers, but it had no effect whatever upon milk set in deep cans in cold water. I was able to make just as firm butter in August as in June or October.—The bitter cold of last Winter was also powerless to affect the milk. In fact, it is June all the year round for the butter maker who uses deep cans. The temperature of my spring is between 40 and 50 at all seasons. The spring house is simply a rough board building, eight feet square and six feet high built by myself for experiment. It is my intention to erect in its place this Fall a building containing three departments—one for ice, one for the Spring, and the third for working the butter in during the hot weather, and so arranged that it can be cooled to a temperature of 62. The cans are creamed with a conical skimmer, and the cream can also be floated in the spring, the cream being well stirred whenever more is added.

HOW CHURNED.—The cream is churned sweet, three times a week, in an old-fashioned dash churn.—The temperature of the cream is raised by setting the can into a tub containing water at about 70, the cream frequently stirred until at the desired temperature, 62. A very good thermometer, made for the purpose, costs only 25 cents.

HOW TO WORK BUTTER.—After churning from half an hour to 40 minutes the butter ought to have come, and the sides of the churn are then washed down and the butter gathered. I take out eight or ten pounds into the bowl and wash once rapidly in water to take out the bulk of milk. The working is finished on a low oak table slightly inclined, with a groove round the edge to carry off the whey. The butter is carefully pressed, not gashed, and all milk and moisture soaked up with a thin muslin cloth, which I like much better than a sponge. This process is continued until the butter is dry.

SALTING.—Ashton salt is used; it has a snowy whiteness and sparkle which no American salt seems to possess. It is sifted through a fine sive and weighed one-half ounce to a pound of butter. Good butter ought to have so decided a flavor of its own, that salt need to be added simply to preserve the flavor. The butter is then spread out smooth and thin upon the table, and a little salt at a time sifted upon it, each time being carefully mixed and pressed out smooth. After being thoroughly, but very carefully worked, it is packed in earthen jars in Summer, and oaken tubs in Winter, and shipped to private customers in New York. Going by night boat in Summer the butter does not suffer from the heat. I do not like to use ice in any way, as it seems to deteriorate the flavor. It will be noticed that I work butter only once. That is enough, and if it is properly done there is no danger of its being streaked. The second working only injures the grain and gives a greasy appearance.

MARKETING.—I have not yet marketed any butter in stamps such as I exhibited at the State Fair, though I expect to do so. There is a neatness about a handsome print of butter which is in perfect keeping with the well ordered appointments of a gentleman's table, especially when the butter is always as good as it looks. Poor butter (and its name is legion) always brings to my mind visions of dirty cows, filthy milkers, griddle-cakes, boiled cabbage, onions and fried pork. All this may be avoided by perfect cleanliness, and setting the milk where no odors from the kitchen or cellar can be absorbed.

DOES IT PAY?—There is a very erroneous opinion entertained by the uninitiated that the high prices which extra butter brings must be very remunerative, and the remark is often made to me, 'You must be getting rich fast: making butter at 65 cents a pound.' But next winter these same men will be feeding their cows unsalable hay, oat straw, and such trash, at a cost not to exceed 20 cents a day, when my bill of fare amounts to over 90 cents per diem for each and every cow I feed. These seemingly high prices are in reality only a moderate return upon a large investment. This grade of butter is always made in the neighborhood of large cities, where land is valuable, labor high, and farm products bring a correspondingly high price. Besides, the class of men who make this butter are of a superior order to farmers in general, their tastes are more expensive, and their enterprise entitles them to better pay. Where all the labor is hired I doubt if any money is made with butter at 75 cents per pound. Surprise is often expressed that I make my own butter. 'What, a man makes butter!' Certainly; why not? It is hard work, too hard for a woman who has the cares of a family. Remarking this one day at the State Fair a lady replied, 'You are one of a thousand.' I am sorry not for myself, but for the nine hundred and ninety-nine. Going one day into a large diary where 75 pounds of butter is churned every day, I saw in each of three immense bowls 25 pounds of butter awaiting the second working by the diary woman, an overworked little creature; her husband, a burly six footer, was walking about directing his hired help.

IN CONCLUSION.—I would say that the making of truly "gilt-edged" butter may be ranked among the fine arts, and a certain degree of enthusiasm is essential to success. Patience and perseverance are of course implied. The market will never be glutted with good butter any more than the world will be overstocked which fine paintings and sculpture. Let no one think that he can at once vault into success either in making or selling. He must begin at the bottom and work up. He may labor at loss for several years. The only way is to keep at it; read, think and work; get good customers, first at the price of store butter, if need be; make your butter a necessary article upon their tables; let them find that its quality is unvarying, and then they will be willing to pay what it is worth. —*N. Y Tribune.*

Wheat Shorts as a Fertilizer.

The Boston *Cultivator* says: At a late farmers' convention in Franklin County, J. M. Crafts exhibited a fine head of tobacco grown by Alonzo Crafts, of Whately.—The only fertilizers used were three tons of wheat shorts to the acre, costing $25 per ton, with the addition of 150 pounds of Russell Coe's phosphate to the acre applied to the row. The tobacco was very find and silky. On one acre Crafts grew 1,898 pounds of wrappers—a little more than a ton to the acre of both wrappers and fillers. The application of Indian meal as an experiment was a failure; but the tobacco grown with wheat shorts was equal in every respect to that grown where horse-manure was applied. The land on which it was grown was light pine plain, and had not been recently manured. In fact, it would not grow over ten bushels of corn to the acre.

A FARMER says. My experience in applying ashes to potatoes with the best result has been to put on a single handful to each hill soon after they are planted and before they get out of the ground. I have increased my crop one half by so doing. By making an experiment in the same field, by leaving a row without ashes, I have seen the result. I consider ashes better than plaster for potatoes; worth to me 25 cents a bushel.

Household Receipts.

Keeping Honey.—To keep honey all the year round, let it run through a sieve to separate it from particules of wax, then boil it gently in an earthen vessel, skim off the foam which gathers on top and cool it in jars. After covering these tightly set them away in a cool cellar.

IT will pay to go over mowing fields and resow the bare places with clover and timothy seed. It will take but little time to do it, and it will materially increase the hay crop of the next year. If the field is to be mown once or twice more, the timothy seed may be omitted and clover only sown.

CHROMO!

CHROMO!

CHROMO!

CHROMO!

CHROMO!

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CHROMO!

Every subscriber to the

BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN

Is entitled to a BEAUTIFUL CHROMO

On paying all arreages and one year in

Advance. Also to all new subscribers

Paying in advance. Subscription price

$2.00.

Addres

Bellefonte Republican,

Bellefonte, Pa.

Watches.

WATCHMAKER!

THE undersigned adopts this method of informing his friends and the people of Centre Co., that he is now located in the room adjoining the store of Harper Bros., on Spring St., where he is prepared to make and repair watches. He is solititous of business and guarentees complete satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work. Clocks watches and jewelry repaired upon the shortest notice. F.C. RICHARD.

r4n28-1y.

Insurance.

JOSEPH A. RANKIN, Continues to insure Real and Personal Property in the following Companies, viz: Lycoming Fire Insurance Company of Muncy Pa., Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia Pa., German Insurance Company of Erie Pa., Armenia Insurance Company of Pittsburgh Pa., Columbia Insurance Company of Columbia Pa., and National Insurance Company of Hartford City. Office opposite the Presbyterian Church. v-5-no-2-1-y.

Foundries.

MILESBURG FOUNDRY.

CASTINGS AND MACHINERY OF ALL kinds made and fitted up in the best style

Thimble SKEINS

of the last improved style, Wholesale or Retail.

Turbine Water Wheels, Engines, &c.,

made to order. [5-17-1y] M. M. FAXON.

LOGAN FOUNDRY

NEAR THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT

BELLEFONTE, PA.

It is with pleasure I inform the people Centre and the adjoining counties, that I am now prepared to make

HOUSE CASTINGS,

such as Sash Weights, Cellar Window Grates &c., of all sizes.

Grist & Sawmill Castings, Sled

Soles of all kinds, Plows, Plow Shares. I also manufacture the

IMPROVED WORTZ PLOW.

Also, Egg Stoves, Stove Castings, Oven Doors and Grates, Coal Grates for Pavements, Water Pipes, Wagon Boxes, together with every

VARIETY OF CASTINGS,

kept constantly on hand, or made to order. All orders filled promptly. Give me a call. Don't forget the place, near the Railroad Depot, Bellefonte.

v5n1-1y. GEO. A. BAYARD

W. P. DUNCAN,

BELLEFONTE PA.

FOUNDER & MACHINIST.

MANUFACTURER OF

Steam Engines,

TURBINE WATER WHEELS.

CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,

Mill Machinery.

v4n46-1y.

Miscellaneous

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS'

SAPOLIO

is a substitute for Soap for all Household purposes, except washing clothes.

SAPOLIO

for Cleaning your House will save the labor of one cleaner. Give it a trial.

SAPOLIO

for Windows is better than Whiting or Water. No removing curtains or carpets

SAPOLIO

cleans Paint and Wood, in fact the whole house, better than Soap. No slopping.—Saves labor. You can't afford to be without it.

SAPOLIO

for Scouring Knives is better and cleaner than Bath Brick. Will not scratch.

SAPOLIO

is better than Soap and Sand for polishing Tinware. Brightens without scratching.

SAPOLIO

Polishes Brass and Copper utensils better than Acid or Oil and Rotten Stone.

SAPOLIO

for Washing Dishes and Glassware is invaluable. Cheaper than Soap.

SAPOLIO

removes Stanes from Marble Mantels, Tables and Statuary, from Hard-finished Walls, and from China and Porcelain.

SAPOLIO

removes Stains and Grease from Carpets or other woven fabrics.

There is no one article known that will do so many kinds of work and do it as well as Sapolio. Try it.

HAND SAPOLIO

a new and wonderfully effective Toilet Soap, having no equal in this country or abroad.

HAND SAPOLIO

as an article for the Bath, "reaches the foundation" of all dirt, opens the pores and gives a healthy action and brilliant tint to the skin.

HAND SAPOLIO

Cleanses and Beautifies the Skin, instantly removing any stain or blemish from both hands and face.

HAND SAPOLIO

is without a rival in the world for curing or preventing roughness and chapping of either hands or face.

HAND SAPOLIO

removes Tar, Pitch, Iron or Ink Stains and Grease; for workers in Machine Shops, Mines, &c., is invaluable. For making the Skin White and soft, and giving to it a "bloom of beauty," it is unsurpassed by any Cosmetic known.

HAND SAPOLIO

costs 10 to 15 cents per cake, and everybody should have it. You will like it.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY THESE GOODS

Buy it of your merchant if he has it o will procure it for you. If not, then writr for our Pamphlet, "All about Sapolio,' and it will be mailed free.

ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS

20 PARK PLACE, N. Y. 19-1y-eow

RAILROADS.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD—PHILADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1873, the Trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Rail Road Division will run as follows:

WESTWARD.

BUFFALO EXPRESS leaves Phila....12,55 p. m
" " " Harrisb'g....5.05 p. m
" " " Williamsp't,9,20 p. m
" " " Emporium,2,15 a. m
" " arr. at Buffalo....8,50 a. m

ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia....10,20 p. m
" " Harrisburg....2,05 a. m
" " Williamsport....7,30 a. m
" " Lock Haven....8,40 a. m
" " Renovo....10,05 a. m
" " arr. at Erie....7,20 p. m

ELMIRA MAIL leaves Philadelphia, 8.00 a. m
" " Harrisburg....1.20 p. m
" " " Williamsport....6.20 p. m
" " arr. at Lock Haven....7.55 p. m

RENOVO ACCOM leaves Harrisb'g....8.25 a. m
" " arr. Williamsport,12. 55 p. m

EASTWARD.

BUFFALO EXPRESS leaves Buffalo, 3.25 p. m
" " " Emporium....9 00 p. m
" " " Williamsp't....1.10 a. m
" " arr. at Harrisb'g....4.50 a. m
" " " Philadelphia....9.10 a. m

ERIE MAIL leaves Erie....11. 20 a. m
" " " Renovo....8.40 p. m
" " " Lock Haven,9,55 p. m
" " " Williamsp't,11.10 p. m
" " arr. at Harrisburg....3.05 a. m
" " arr. at Phila....8.00 a. m

ELMIRA MAIL leaves Lock Haven....7. 55 a. m
" " " Williamsp't....9.30 a. m
" " arr. at Harrisburg....1 50 p. m
" " arr. at Philadelphia....5.50 p. m

HARRISBURG ACCOM. leaves Williamsport....6.50 p. m
" " arr. at Harrisburg....10.50 p. m
" " " Philadelphia....2.50 a. m

Bald Eagle Mail, Eastward, Leaves Lock Haven 12.20 p. m arrives at Williamsport 1.30 p. m.

Bald Eagle Mail westward Leaves Williamsport 1.55 p. m. arrives at Lock Haven 3.10.

Mail East connect east and west at Erie with L. S. & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R. R. W.

Mail West with east and west trains on L. S & M. S. R. W. and at Corry and Irvineton with Oil Creek and Allegheny R. R. W.

Elmira Mail and Buffalo Express make close connections at Williamsport with N. C. R. W. trains north, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. W. trains south.

WM. A. BALDWIN,
Gen'l Supt

LEWISTOWN DIVISION.

MIFFLIN & CENTRE—EASTWARD.

	Accom. No. 1.	Accom. No. 2.	Accom. No. 3.
LEWISTOWN Ju..	6 50 a m	12 01 p m	5 10 p m
LEWISTOWN.....	7 10	12 07	4 16
Logan.....	7 25	12 16	4 24
Yeagertown F....	7 38	12 21	4 28
Mann's F....	7 44	12 28	4 35
Reedsville.....	7 52	12 33	4 39
Honey Creek F....	8 10	12 44	4 49
Naginy F.....	8 20	12 50	4 55
MILROY, Arrive..	8 30 a m	12 55 p m	5 00 p m

Returning leave Milroy at 8 50 a. m., 1 20 p. and 5 15 p.m; Reedsville at 9 11 a. m., 2 00 and 5 36 p. m., arriving at Lewistown at 9 40 a. m., 2 35 and 6 05 p. m.

The Mifflin and Centre and Sunbury and Lewistown connect at Lewistown with way passenger and fast lines west, and mail and Cincinnati express east; and at Sunbury with trains on Northern Central, Phila. & Erie, and Hazleton.

P. F. SMITH, Supt.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY DIVISION.

STATIONS.	MLS.	Mail. A.M.	Exs. P.M.
Leave Tyrone.....	0	9 20	6 40
East Tyrone.....	1	9 27	6 47
Bald Eagle.....	5	9 38	7 07
Hannah.....	10	9 54	7 21
Port Matilda.....	14	10 03	7 39
Martha.....	17	10 13	7 39
Julian.....	21	10 26	7 51
Unionville.....	26	10 40	8 05
Snow Shoe Intersection....	29	10 50	8 15
Milesburg.....	31	10 56	8 20
Arrive Bellefonte.....	33	11 09	8 29
Leave Bellefonte.....	33	11 14	8 32
Milesburg.....	31	11 20	8 45
Curtin.....	34	11 30	8 55
Mount Eagle.....	37	11 36	9 01
Howard.....	40	11 45	9 10
Eagleville.....	44	11 58	9 23
Beech Creek.....	46	12 08	9 28
Mill Hall.....	51	12 16	9 41
Flemington.....	52	12 20	9 47
Lock Haven Intersection....	54	12 25	9 50
Arrive Lock Haven.....	55	12 30	10 00

RETURN.

Leave Lock Haven.....	9	9 45	3 05
Lock Haven Intersection..	1	9 50	3 10
Flemington.....	3	9 55	3 15
Mill Hall.....	4	9 59	3 19
Beech Creek.....	9	10 12	3 33
Eagleville.....	11	10 17	3 38
Howard.....	15	10 30	3 51
Mount Eagle.....	18	10 39	4 00
Curtin.....	21	10 45	4 05
Milesburg.....	24	10 55	4 16
Arrive Bellefonte.....	26		4 27
Leave Bellefonte.....	26		4 30
Milesburg.....	24	11 20	4 39
Snow Shoe Intersection..	26	11 25	4 44
Unionville.....	29	11 38	4 57
Julian.....	34	11 50	5 09
Martha.....	38	12 01	5 20
Port Matilda.....	41	12 10	5 28
Hannah.....	45	12 19	5 53
Bald Eagle.....	50	12 33	5 58
East Tyrone.....	54	1 43	6 03
Arrive Tyrone.....	55	12 50	6 10

THE BEST PAPER! TRY IT!!

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

The SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN now in its 29th year, enjoys the widest circulation of any weekly newspaper of the kind in the world. A new volume commences January 3, 1874.

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EAGLE HOTEL.

R. D. CUMMINGS, Prop'r.

M. M. WARK, Sup't.

227 North Third Street

PHILADELPHIA.

The rates at the "Eagle" have been reduced the very moderate un $2.25 per day.

4-19-1y.

THE BETTER LAND.

BY ANNA M. BATES.

We shall all go home to the better land,
And rove on its shining shore,
And the angels will meet us, on the strand,
And welcome our coming o'er;
They will wear dear forms, and their smiles will be,
Like those that we cherished so,
That were hidden under the pitiless sea,
Or neath the grass, or the snow.

They will lead us there to the river that flows,
From the High and Holy Throne,
Where, brighter the rose of Sharon grows,
Than any that earth has known,
We shall lave our brows in the shining wave,
And make them immortal fair,
And forget the world of grief and gloom,
That wrote the deep lines there.

We shall meet the loved on that better shore,
We shall rove amid the bowers,
And find the cruel thorns no more,
Rankling 'neath velvet flowers.
From the pearly gates to the shining dome.
Will music fill the air,
And angels, and saints, in that blest home,
Sing ceaseless anthems there.

We shall join in holy works of love,
Through the long and endless days,
In the mansions of our Father's House,
We shall pray, progress and praise
We will not picture a world of pain;
Where they suffer, but cannot die,
For can Christ's atonement be in vain,
ONE LOST? I ask ye why?

We shall see His face, our Risen One,
Who died to make us free,
And fair and bright in celestial light,
Will the Prince of the Kingdom be.
We shall see His smile, and His starry crown,
And His beauty, wondrous fair!
And we shall thank God for the weary way.
Of trial that led us there!

Let us strive to be faithful, then, and true,
And our fathers' faith uphold;
The have changed their home to glory now,
And their thorns for crowns of gold;
And went through the world as pilgrims go,
And poor in what wealth could buy,
But they gave no heed, and scattered seed,
An' the harvest is waving high!

Let us be like them, the good and true,
And labor while it is day,
And shower kind deeds, and charity's dew,
Over the hearts in our way.
And then, in the gathering even-time,
An angel will take our hand,
And lead us home, to the light and bloom,
Of the *beautiful Better Land.*

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

It is an error to suppose that a man belongs to himself. No man does. He belongs to his wife, or his children, or his relations, to his creditors, or to society, in some form or other. It is for their especial good and behalf that he lives and works, and they kindly allow him to retain a certain percentage of his gains to administer to his own pleasures or wants. He has body, and that is all, and even for that he is answerable to society. In short, society is the master and man is the servant and it is entirely according as society turns out a good master, whether he turns out a bad or good servant.—*George Augustus Sala.*

Use sin as it will use you: spare it not, it will not spare you; it is your murderer and the murderer of the whole world. Use it, therefore, as a murderer could be used; kill it before it kills you; and though it brings you to the grave, as it did your Head, it shall not be able to keep you there. You love not death; love not the cause of the death.—*Baxter.*

There is an ugly kind of forgiveness in this world—a kind of hedgehog forgiveness, shot out like quills. Men take one who has offended and set him down before the blow-pipe of their indignation and scorch him, and burn his fault with him; and when they have kneaded him sufficiently with their fiery fists, then—they forgive him.—*Beecher.*

IN WHICH THERE ARE SOME FUNNY SAYINGS.

AN INCIDENT OF THE BAR.—Some of the disciples of Themis in the rural districts of the Empire State often take a lofty flight.

"May it please the court," said a lawyer before a Dutch justice, the other day, "this is a case of the greatest importance. While the American eagle, whose sleepless eye watches over the welfare of this mighty Republic, and whose wings extend from the Alleghanies to the rocky chain of the West, was rejoicing in his pride of place—"

"Stop dare! stop dare, I say! Vot has dis suit to do mit eagles? Dish has nothing to do mit the wild bird. It ish von sheep," exclaimed the justice.

'True, your honor, but my client has rights here.'

'Ye client has no right to the eagle.'

'Of course not, but the law of language—'

'Vot cares I for de law of de language? I understand de Sthate, and dat ish enough vor me. Confine your talk to the case.'

'Well, then, my client, the defendant in this case, is charged with stealing a sheep, and—'

'Dat vil do, dat vil do. Your client is charged mit stealing a sheep. Just nine shillin. De gourt will adjourn to Bill Vergerson's to drink.'

AN ANGEL.—One night Neagle and three or four friends were returning from a whist party, when they met a gentleman who was likewise on his way home, and who insisted that the whole party should go with him to his residence and take a glass of champaign. Neagle objected on account of the lateness of the hour, but the gentleman insisted, assuring the party that his wife was an angel, and would be delighted to see them. When they arrived at the house the gentleman opened the door with his night-key, and was marching them into the parlor, when from the head of the stairs was heard a voice screaming—

'Is that you, Mr. ——?'

'It is, my dear,' was the soft response of the husband.

'Well, who are those night-birds with you? Isn't this a pretty hour to be bringing company home? I wonder you are not ashamed of yourselves!' The poor fellow had not a word to say, and Neagle and friends stole out on tip-toe, without so much as a good-night.

RAYSCRAPS.

In press—'Yesterday's tablecloth.'

They still advertise for 'a good girl to cook.'

A Minnesota editor has been astonished by a bean eleven inches long.

Engaging photographer—'Just look a little pleased, Miss! Think of im!'

A bullet, a string and a pistol are the dental instruments a New Haven man uses.

A prisoner got out of the Green Bay calaboose by picking the lock with a tooth-pick.

There are 120 men residing in six counties in California who own 3,140,000 acres of land.

The publisher of the *National Live Stock Journal* in Chicago has been sued for libelling a cow.

"Matchless Maid," is the way a presumptuous young man addressed a lady of a very uncertain age.

Since the hard times struck Nevada they have raised the price of killing Chinamen to seven dollars.

A San Francisco paper keeps a regular place set apart in its columns for an earthquake department.

A poem appeared in a Boston paper lately, "written by a servant who had lived twenty years in a family."

A young lady from Alleghany called at a Pittsburgh book-store the other morning for a deck of them new posted keards: double-headers.

The Worcester *Press* exhorts members of Congress to so behave as that the country shall not with one voice pronounce them a lot of "dead-beats."

"Killed by a visitation of Providence through the medium of a horse," was the Coroner's verdict in the case of a Georgia man who was kicked to death.

Recent statistics show that the value of the books sold in the German empire amounts to only about one half of the tax upon the consumption of brandy.

"There!" said Jones, as he wrathfully pushed away the pie which his landlady had just served him, "the stuff isn't fit for a pig to eat and I ain't going to eat it."

A Cincinnati matron says that there is not a fashionable girl in that city but would rather stay away from church than be seen wearing a pair of single-button gloves.

"The Israelites Crossing the Red Sea," is one of the paintings exhibited by a professor in Maine, who claims in his advertisement that they were "photographed direct from nature."

Journalistically-speaking, says the *Printers' Register*, London, the Americans outdo the us in novelty. We notice that the editor of a weekly paper in New York has commenced to use scriptural quotations as padding for miscellaneour paragraphs.

Last week, in Ohio, a young lady died from what a round-headed old doctor said was "heart klot or embyolism of the main flue of the heart," but she revived in an hour, and it was found had been temporarily choked by a chew of gum which she had swallowed.

A newspaper paragraph says that a Chicago girl complains to the police that she has been robbed of 224 gold rings. Whereupon, a mean paragraphist observes that, probably, at least two hundred of them were engagement rings.

The Governor of Wyoming winds up his Thanksgiving proclamation in this style: "Give thanks unto the Lord, for his mercy endureth forever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the Territory to be affixed," etc.

A wealthy *parvenu* lately gave the church which he attends two tables of stone, with the ten commandments engraved upon them; whereupon, a member of the church remarked that his reason for giving away the commandments was that he couldn't keep them.

A German peddler sold a man a liquid for the extermination of bugs. "And how do you use it?" inquired the man, after he had bought it. "Ketch the bug, and drop von little drop into his mout," answered the peddler. "The deuce you do!" exclaimed the purchaser; "I could kill it in half the time by stamping on it." "Vell," exclaimed the German, calmly, "dat ish a good vay, too."

Attorneys and Agents.

A. O. FURST, Attorney-at-Law, office on High Street, corner of Diamond, second door from First National Bank. 6-1-tf

JOHN F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. oct27'70-tf.

J. G. LOVE, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office on High St. ja4'71-tf.

M'ALLISTER & BEAVER, Attorneys-at-Law Bellefonte, Pa. v5n1-1y.

ISAAC LYTLE, Attorney-at-Law, Offices with Wilson & Hutchison, Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa. v4n46-1y

WM. P. WILSON, Attorney at Law, Bellefonte Pa. Office in Mrs. Benner's Building, Bellefonte Pa. v4n12-1y

E. & E. M. BLANCHARD, Attorneys-at-Law, Allegheny street, Bellefonte, Pa. v5-1-1y.

J. J. LINGLE, Attorney at Law Osceola, Clearfield County, Pa., will practice in the several Courts of Clearfield and Centre Counties. 5-6-1y.

D. S. KELLER, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office North-west corner of Brockerhoff House, next door to Centre County Banking Co. 5-17-1y

D. F. FORTNEY, Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Special attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reynolds & Co 's Bank. v4n27-1y.

ROLAND C. CHEESMAN, Notary Public, & Military Claim Agent, will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care. Office in basement of new Building of the First National Bank. n4v20-1y.

HOY & HALE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all business submitted to them with promptness and dispatch. Special attention given to Orphans Court Practise and Collections. Remittances promptly made. v4n42-1y

BUSH & YOCUM, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa., will attend to all business entrusted to them, with promptness. Office North-east corner of the Diamond, in Mrs. Irwin's stone building. v5n4-1y.

ORVIS, ALEXANDER & BOWERS, Attorneys-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Office in German's building, opposite Court House. 6-1

Physicians and Dentists.

DR. THOS. R. HAYES, Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional service to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office at his residence on Linn St., v5n5-y

Dr. Tipple's Specific Liniment

is a certain and positive cure for WOUNDS, BRUISES, STRAINS, BURNS, CHILBLAIN'S AND ESPECIALLY OLD SORES AND OLD ULCERS OF LONG STANDING which it is guaranteed to cure. It will also cure all

EXTERNAL DISEASES

of the horse and other domestic animals. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle,
DR. R. D. TIPPLE,
56 6m Bellefonte, Pa

Blacksmithing.

JACOB SEIBERT,

BLACKSMITH,

REAR OF DUNCAN'S FOUNDRY, BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

EVERY description of Blacksmithing done promptly in a workmanlike manner at low prices. 5-25-1y

Agents Wanted.

WANTED--1000 AGENTS

to sell a new and useful invention for slitting and looping rags, for carpet and cutting button-holes can unite five times the amount of rags in the same length of time than can be done by hand. NO THREAD USED. Any child can use it. It is the greatest novelty of the day. Patented by L. C. Palmer, and will be sent to any one, with instructions for using same, on receipt of $1,50. State and County rights for sale. Great inducements to Agents, Address. L. C. PALMER, & Co, v5n43-tf Bellefonte, Centre Co, Pa.

Livery Stables.

LIVERY STABLE!

WM. McCULLEY

begs leave to inform the citizens of Bellefonte and the public generally, that he has opened and is now keeping one of the largest and most extensive

Livery Stables in Bellefonte.

His horses are good and safe—his

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C., ARE ALL GOOD,

and comfortable. His rates of hire are reasonable. He solicits the patronage of the public and promises satisfaction.

WM. McCULLEY.

Auctioneer.

ROBERT GOHEEN
AUCTIONEER,
Boalsburg, Centre Co., Pa.

Coal, Lime, &c.

WM. SHORTLIDGE. BOND VALENTINE

Shortlidge & Co.,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

COAL UNDER ROOF,

FROM THE

WILKESBARRE BALTIMORE COAL CO'S MINES,

prepared expressly for family use.

BEST COAL IN THE MARKET!

Also, SHAMOKIN ANTHRACITE COAL.

LIME!

WOOD or COAL BURNT,

challenges competition as to quality.

Agents for the sale of

DUPONT'S POWDER

RIFLE, SPORTING and BLASTING POWDER constantly on hand, which is sold in large or small quantities.

FUSE--BEST COTTON, HEMP AND TAPE FUSE for BLASTING,

FIRE BRICK AND GROUND FIRE CLAY,

all of which are being sold at the very LOWEST PRICES.

CONSUMERS OF AND DEALERS IN THE ABOVE ARTICLES ARE SOLICITED TO GIVE US A CALL!

Office and Yard near South End of Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Depot.

v5n34-1y

Coal! Coal! Coal!

HAVING erected new Coal Sheds and new Scales, (Fairbanks') we are prepared to furnish the

Very Best Quality

OF

Wilkesbarre and Shamokin Coal!

to all who may want the same, at the

MOST REASONABLE PRICES

Our Coal is of the very

BEST IN THE MARKET

and will be delivered at the residence of all parties in Bellefonte, as low as the same quality of coal can be had elsewhere.

All orders left with J. P. Gephart, at his office in the Conrad House, or at the Coal Yard, will receive prompt attention.

ALEXANDER & CO.

Groceries and Provisions.

GROCERIES!

YOU CAN BUY THE

BEST

AND

CHEAPEST

GROCERIES

PROVISIONS,

TEAS,

SPICES,

and all other goods in that line of

SECHLER & CO

We keep a large stock, great variety and good goods, and deal only in what belongs to th REGULAR GROCERY BUSINESS,

We are the only

STRICTLY GROCERY HOUSE

IN CENTRE COUNTY

We take all kinds of country produce, and GUARANTEE POSITIVELY to do better with you on GROCERIES and all other goods in our line than you can do with any other store. CALL AND SEE US.

SECHLER & CO.

BUSH HOUSE BLOCK, BELLEFONTE.

5 31-tf

Expresses.

SOLOMON DERR.—Hereby gives notice to his old friends and the business community generally that he has a good team of horses, and that he is prepared at all times to deliver lumber, flour, feed, or baggage, or anything else in his line, to any part of the town or County. Everything committed to his care, will be attended to punctually. 4-28-1y.

ISAAC LOSE Takes this Method to inform his friends and the public generaly that he is prepared to do all kinds of express business and will deliver promptly to any point in Bellefonte or the county anything that may be entrusted to his care. Thankful for past favors he asks a continuance of public favor. 5-6-1y

JNO. D. SOURBECK

LOCAL EXPRESS.

A local expressing promptly attended to reasonable rates.

Also, proprietor of all the bill boards in town.

BILL POSTING A SPECIALTY.

v5-16-1y

Medical.

ESTABLISHED 1853. ESTABLISHED 1853.

F. P. GREEN

DRUGGIST,

Keeps constantly on hand, or orders on short notice, a full assortment of everything usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Particular attention given to preparing Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes. v5n7-1y.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES, BY
E. GRAHAM & SON,
5-40-6m Bellefonte, Pa

IRON.

IRON! IRON!

A general assortment of all sort

IRON OF ALL SIZES,

including Horse-shoe and Axe iron, and Steel Tire and Sleigh Soles. Also

STEEL FURNITURE

AND

BED SPRINGS,

of all shapes and sizes, for sale by the

BELLEFONTE IRON COMP'Y.

v5n1-tf

Merchant Tailors.

WM. S. TRIPPLE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

FELTY'S BUILDING, HIGH ST.,

Has just received a large invoice of GENTLEMENS'

FURNISHING GOODS,

of the latest styles,

FASHIONABLE SUITS

MADE TO ORDER AT

LOW CASH PRICES.

v5-12-1y

Merchant Tailoring Establishment

NO. 7, BROCKERHOFF'S ROW,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in informing the citizens of Centre county and the public generally, that he is just opening a

Splendid and Rich Assortment of Foreign and Domestic

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND

VESTINGS,

Which he is prepared make to order in the latest and most fashionable styles, for men or boys. Goods sold by the piece or by the yard. He also keeps on hand a full line of

Gents Furnishing Goods,

of every style and variety, consisting of

HATS AND CAPS,
STRAW GOODS,
MUSLIN OR LINEN SHIRTS,

Underclothes for Summer or Winter Wear, Suspenders, Hose, Neck Ties, Collars, both Paper and Linen, Handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of KID GLOVES—"The Jouvin"—a full assortment of sizes, colors, &c., on hand.

JOHN MONTGOMERY,
No. 7, Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa.
v4n34-1y

MERCHANT TAILORING.

NO. FOUR BROCKERHOFF ROW,

ALLEGHENY STREET.

BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

Just received by

WM. M'CLELLAN,

a most complete stock of

CLOTHS.

CASSIMERES,

AND VESTINGS;

which he is prepared to make to order in the latest and most fashionable style, for men or boys.

Particular attention given to cutting and fitting.

He also keeps on hand a full line of

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

of every style and variety, consisting of hats and caps, straw goods, muslin or linen shirts, undercloth for summer or winter wear, suspenders, hose, neck-ties, collars, both paper and linen, handkerchiefs.

The best manufacture of Kid Gloves, a full assortment of sizes, colors, etc., on hand.

WM. M'CLELLAN,

No. 4 Brockerhoff Row, Bellefonte, Pa.

5-13-tf

Miscellaneous.

TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Your attention is specially invited to the fact that the National Banks are now prepared to receive subscription to the Capital Stock of the Centennial Board of Finance. The funds realized from this source are to be employed in the erection of the buildings for the International Exhibition, and the expenses connected with the same. It is confidently believed that the Keystone State will be represented by the name of every citizen alive to patriotic commemoration of the one hundred birth-day of the nation. The shares of stock are offered for $10 each, and will receive a handsome Steel engraved Certificate of Stock, suitable for framing and preservation as a national memorial.

Interest at the rate of six per cent per annum will be paid on all payments of Centenial Stock from date of payment to January 1, 1876.

Subscribers who are not near a National Bank can remit a check or post-office order to the undersigned.

FREDK. FARLEY, Treasurer,
924 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

Hardware.

HARDWARE

NO. 5 BROCKERHOFF ROW

J. & J. HARRIS,

SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICES

All sorts of

Forks,
Chains,
Shovels,
Axes,
Grindstones,
Coal Oil Lamps,
Paints,
Oils,
Varnishes,
&c.

We hope by

STRICT ATTENTION TO BUSINESS

to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

BUILDERS AND OTHERS

will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock.

J. & J. HARRIS,

v5n2-1y No. 5 Brockerhoff Row.

F. B. WILSON, THOMAS A. HICKS

WILSON & HICKS

BELLEFONTE, PA.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE DEALERS.

ELAINE

AS AN ILLUMINATOR.

WHY IT IS THE SAFEST.

ELAINE will not explode while burning in a lamp, nor in any other way, as it does not contain any of the explosive compounds so frequently met with in the ordinary oil for illuminating. A lamp, filled with ELAINE, if upset or accidently broken, will not explode or burn. There is no position in which you can put a lamp filled with ELAINE, for common use, in which it will explode. As no other illuminator has such advantages of safety, ELAINE IS CERTAINLY THE SAFEST FAMILY ILLUMINATING OIL KNOWN.

[Almost the same price as coal oil.]

All kinds of Builders' Hardware and Carriage Makers' Goods

COMPLETE SADDLER'S STOCK.

SUSQUEHANNA COOK STOVES,

guaranteed to be the best and the heaviest casting, largest oven &c.

Cash or short Credit, in no case to exceed three months.

37-tf WILSON & HICKS.

Medicines.

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

Next door to Wilson's, & Hicks' Hardware store, Allegheny St.,

BELLEFONTE, PA.,

R. F. Rankin & Co.

(Successors to Linn & Wilson.)

DEALERS IN

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, NOTIONS, FANCY ARTICLES FOR THE TOILET, &c.

PURE WINE AND LIQUORS

for medicinal purposes

SHOULDER BRACES,

TRUSSES & SUPPORTERS in great variety.

Also, choice

CIGARS AND TOBACCO,

and all other articles usually kept in a first class Drug Store.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

4-19-tf R. F. RANKIN & CO.

BAKERIES.

H. D. YERGER'S

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY STORE.

In the marble front of T. R. Reynolds, is really and truly the place to buy

BREAD, CONFECTIONERIES, RAISINS, NUTS AND CANDIES OF ALL KINDS.

ICE CREAM

is a specialty and will be kept at all times and at all hours by him.

BREAD, CONFECTIONERIES, NUTS, RAISINS, ORANGES, LEMONS, ICE CREAM, &c., &c., all sold by him at the most reasonable rates. Call and see him and rest assured that you will not be disappointed.

H. D. YERGER,
v4n15-1y Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

GO TO THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE

FOR EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

JOB PRINTING.

BEELLFONTE REPUBLICAN

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lodge Directory.

Bayard Post, No. 90, G. A. R., meets every Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Council, No. 270, O. U. A. M., meets every Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Bush's Arcade.

Bellefont Lodge, No. 190, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, at their hall, in Meek's Building, opposite the Bush House.

Centre Lodge, No. 153, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow's hall. Degree meetings first Saturday of each month.

Minerva (Rebekah Degree) Lodge, No. 53, meets on the Saturday night next to and immediately before the full of the moon of each month, in Odd Fellow's hall.

Bellefonte Encampment, No. 72, I. O. O. F., meets at the Odd Fellow's hall, on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Bellefonte Lodge, No. 268, A. Y. M., meets on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on or before each full moon, in Masonic Lodge, Bush's Arcade.

Bellefonte Chapter, 243, R. A. M. meets on Thursday night preceeding the second Friday of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Constans Commandery, No. 33, K. T., meets the second Friday evening of each month, in Masonic Lodge.

Bellefonte and County.

——Langdon, the new P. O., is on the line of Tyrone & Clearfield railroad at Dumbar Station. Another mystery cleared up.

——The Mechanic will find COSMOLINE invaluable. By its prompt and remarkable action in healing wounds it will frequently save him from the loss of days of labor.

WANTED.—Horses and cows in exchange for Organs and Pianoes. For further particulars address

W. C. BUNNELL,
LEWISTOWN, PA.

——Miss Lide Cambridge, teaches sixty-three juveniles in the Coleville school. The directors are willing to make public the fact that the school is in a flourishing condition.

——The *Watchman* "local" thinks the Associate Judges of this County are decidedly homely which is a recognized fact—but they are both *beauties* compared with the *Watchman* "local."

——The name of Post Master at the new Post-office is not John L. Potter, as at first reported, but Levi Garbrick. We hope Levi may ke kept busy and have a large list of the REPUBLICAN coming to his office before long.

——We call attention to the advertisement of Wm. D. Ross, in another column. His valuable farm situated in Harris township will be sold at private sale on or before the 1st of April. Here is a chance for speculators.

——The express man's horse ran off the other day and might have caused over a thousand dollars damages, had it not been for the fact that the whole concern wasn't worth more than twenty dollars and the horse was to lazy to run more than a square or two. Fact.

——It is said the grangers have effected an organization in Blair county through the instrumentality of John C. Everhart and Jacob S. Nicodemus, well known citizens of Morrison's Cove, but whether with any encouraging success in the way of membership, we are unable to say.

——Daniel Dougherty was expected to be present as a witness at court this week and an arrangement was on foot to have him deliver his lecture on "Oratory," but as the suit in which he was interested, has been settled, it also settled the fact that Daniel wouldn't lecture for us at the present time.

——Report of Gatesburg school, Ferguson District. No. of scholars 33; average attendance for month 29; per cent. of attendance 80; not having missed a day Elmer Grazier, Ira C. Ellenbarger, William Rider, Calvin Gates, Milton Ellenbarger, Lizzie M. Grazier, Ellen Harpster. A. A. PLECHER.

——The local scribler across the way says, in counting up the dogs of this vicinity the other day, he found they numbered just four hundred. Well, now we think, that if that individual would only let his hair grow out, annex a pump-handle to the seat of his trousers, and assume a doggish expression generally, he might pass for a fair representation of the Bull Terrier, and thus add one to the number.

——That man on Logan St., who quietly deposited himself in a pect basket of eggs the other day in one of our leading stores for the purpose of resting his weary limbs, evidently found it a very soft seat. He didn't sit long in the basket, however, he got up immediately, and after scraping some four quarts of refuse matter from the seat of his trousers with a flour scoop, he muttered something about calling in in the morning and made himself beautifully less in the distance.

OBITUARY NOTICE.—Mrs Alice Rickard wife of Mr. Daniel Rickard died in the town of Milesburg, Pa., Nov. 30th 1873, aged 20 yrs. 8m. and 26 days. From the time she was received until the hour of her departure she was a consistent and beloved member of the M. E. Church. Though she was not able to attend the services of the church very ofter because of her feeble health, yet she was interested in its prosperity. She died young, but was not surprised. She was fully prepared to be received into the church triumphant, where she rests from her labors, and her works follow her. W. M. M.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.—Upon application by the trustees of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania the Court of Centre County has changed the name of that institution to the one given above. The change was desired because the old name misled many persons as to the character of the College, and failed to express the breadth of purpose contemplated by the law of Congress under which it received its endowment. That law distinctly stated that the institutions organized under it, shall have as their leading object, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including Military Tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts."

From this it will be seen that no strictly Agricultural College could do the work required. The effort of the authorities of our State College to give instructions in the various branches required by Congress was denounced by many persons as a departure from the purpose of the institution as indicated by its name, and the fact that some of its graduates engaged in other pursuits than Agriculture was proclaimed as proof of failure or fraud on the part of the faculty. In many instances, students were prevented from entering under the impression that the college was designed for only those who intended to be farmers.

Under the change of name, no change will be made in the courses of studies, or the practical working of the institution. Agriculture, Natural Science, the Classics, Civil Engineering and Military Tactics will all be taught as heretofore. Through the co-operation of the Trustees of the Mechanics' High School of Pennsylvania, a professorship of Mechanical Engineering will be established this year, and by the liberality of citizens of Philadelphia, and Harrisburg, a well equipped Printing office and apparatus for teaching telegraphy will be added to the present facilities for instruction.

With the approval of the Trustees the President, Dr. Calder, has undertaken to collect $10,000 to be used toward the payment of the floating debt. Although that effort has just been entered upon half of the sum has already been subscribed, and it is believed the full amount will be speedily secured.

——The barn of W. W. Rogers, of Nittany Hall, Walker twp., was discovered to be on fire about 9 o'clock on last Thursday evening, Jan. 29th. Mr. Rogers and brother were both away from home at the time. The fire was discovered by one of the female members of the family just as she was about to retire for the night. She immediately gave the alarm, when some of the neighbors hearing her cries came to her assistance and succeeded in getting all the live stock out of the stables. The farming utensils, gears, about five hundred bushels of wheat and twenty tons of hay were consumed. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary or some tramp who sought therein a night's lodging, as no light or fire was known to be about the barn during the day or evening. There was an insurance on the property of $1.067 in the Farmers' Mutual, of Danville, Pa. It is thought Mr. Rogers will lose about $2.000 in hay, grain and the damage it will be to his business.

——Mr. R——. of Rush twp. was recently employed to solicit signers to a petition for the repeal of the Local Option law at $30 per hundred names. In pursuit of this undertaking he attended a vendue in the neighborhood. It was on one of those mild, spring like days that have characterized this winter and finding his overcoat burdensome, he hung it on the limb of an apple tree while he "kind 'o felt 'round" to see who would sign the petition. He was not long in finding a customer, when he recollected he had left the petition in his overcoat pocket and hurried back to get it. He found just two buttons, one sleeve and part of the collar of his coat left and two mules standing guard with extremely guilty looking countenances. He didn't swear. Oh no.

BELOW we publish one of many letters handed us in reference to the "Big Barnyard." We do this to show to our Borough Fathers what an intolerable nuisance it had become and how thankful the people are to see an improvement,

EDITORS BELLEFONTE REPUBLICAN:—Please accept the thanks of numerous citizens for the timely article in your last week's issue concerning the "Large Barnyard." There is a very observable improvement.

The Borough of Bellefonte a barnyard!

Well, it has appeared very much like it of late. We would thank you again for a little more on the same subject.

——We have recently heard of great carelessness in driving the Brockerhoff House Buss at a too rapid rate through our streets. It frequently happens that children and pedestrians generally have to flee for their own safety when the Buss is on its way to the depot. We think one child is sufficient for one Buss to kill in a town the size of Bellefonte, and it will be well if the proper authorities will take notice of it.

——Philipsburg has a calithumpian band, and Ellsworth of the *Journal* is said to be the chief calithumpist.

——The Huntingdon *Globe* says: The present cold snap again puts the ice cream venders in good *spirts*. We have no doubt they need some good spirts these hard times.

——The Tyrone *Herald* gives the shipments of coal over the Tyrone Division for the week ending Jan. 17th, as amounting to 11,566 tons. For the same time last year, 5,520. Of lumber, 61 cars passed over the road.

——A great many people called to see a live wild cat in the Express office on Friday. We pointed a stick at it, and the way it scratched and chawed that stick made us think how fearfully the Schenectady hair would fly if it got a chance at our face.

——S. S. Blair, Esq., Superintendent of the B. E. V. Railroad, was in town last Friday, looking after railroad interests we suppose. Mr. Blair is comparatively a stranger among us, but from what we hear from those having business with the road, he is becoming quite popular with its patrons.

——The ice dealers have been busy the past few days gathering their summer's supply of ice. The ice is only about four inches thick, but looks clean and nice. It is hardly likely that a better opportunity than the present will present itself this season for ice gathering, and our ice dealers manifest a disposition to avail themselves of the present crop of ice such as it is.

——Our esteemed friend Benj. Liggett has joined the numerous and happy band of Benedicts and has graduated from single cussedness to double blessedness. Mrs. Tonner of Milesburg is now Mrs. Liggett of Eagleville. May she never regret the change in name or location, or the noble Benjamin his initiation into the ancient and honorable order which dates back to the Garden of Eden.

——A scandel now goes the rounds of our neighboring newspapers about Rev. J. J. Davis who first embarked in his ministerial labors at Philipsburg several years ago. The long story is made short by the fact that week before last he was convicted in the Clearfield Court for having committed adultery with one of the sisters of the congregation, a young girl of seventeen. Davis has a wife and three children living in the above county. He now reflects in the county prison.

——We will remind our readers that we have better facilities for printing sale bills than any other printing office in Centre county. We have a larger and better selected stock of type, faster presses and workmen that cannot be surpassed. Our facilities for all small work such as cards, envelopes, bill heads, circulars or anything of the kind, are unequalled this side of Philadelphia, and our prices are sure to suit. Farmers having vendues this spring, and all business men in need of any kind of printing will be promptly and satisfactorily served at this office.

——Farmer's Mill school, Independent District, for the month ending Jan, 27, 1874.

No. of scholars on list 61, average attendance during month 49, per cent. attendance of Males 83, Females 76, total per cent. attendance 80.

The following named pupils did not miss a day during the month, Jas. F. Raric, Foster Frasher, S. C. Stover, Edward Turner, John J. Taylor, James Frasher, Wm. Homan, Charles W. Weaver. Catherine Pennington, Sarah J. Pennington, Alice Neese.

S. O. MCCURDY
Teacher.

——Brown's *Republican* lately said that Hon. J. H. Orvis presented, in the House, a petition for the repeal of the Local Option law and another against hunting deer with dogs, and then gravely adds: "These petitions are gotten up in accordence with the suggestions contained in Mr. Orvis' letter to the Milesburg Temperance Convention last fall. Can he ride two horses?" We did not know, before, that the temperance people of this county had taken any action in regard to deer hunting. We never heard of a temperance society branching out in that way before. But if they are in earnest about the protection of deer, it is our opinion, after careful reflection, that Mr Orvis can't ride two horses, at least at the same time.

——The Rev. W. H. Swartz, of Harrisburg, delivered a very interesting lecture last Thursday evening to a large audience at the Court House. His subject was "The closing up the Gentile Kingdom and the coming Kingdom of God." The Rev. Swartz, is an able and eloquent speaker and handled his subject in a masterly manner. Every one agreed, not only those of his own religious faith, but others, that his arguments were unanswerable. He seemed to think that Christ was coming to reign over a temporal kingdom which shall embrace all the kingdoms of the earth, and his injunction to his faithful followers was to "occupy until he comes." He exhorted all to seek the salvation of their own souls. Every one seemed pleased with the lecture, and we have no doubt that all felt that they had spent an hour and a half pleasantly and profitably.

——It is sometimes curious to trace out the growth of a rumor. On Monday last our ears were pained with the report that a certain man in this county had hung himself; that he was warm, when cut down but just too far gone to be brought to life. The particulars not being satisfactory we sought out the man who told the party who told our informant, and his story agreed with the one first told except that the man was not quite dead when cut down and had since recovered. But Mr.——could tell us all about it. Therefore we sought out Mr.——and was informed, that the man had just swung himself off and was discovered and cut down, but referred us to another party who "knew all about it," which last individual told us that the would be suicide had the rope around his neck, and was just going to haul himself up (!) when a neighbor interferred, and saved his life. Still not being satisfied, we inquired of the employer in regard to the matter, when the story was denied in toto and the man about whom all this "they say" had been said was pointed out to us hauling ice and not looking in the least like a man who had been or was going to be hung. The story was no doubt started out of malice or by some one who had no better way to employ his time. Such contemptible falsehoods should receive the condemnation of everybody, and people should be careful when they hear a report that it does not grow on their hands. We doubt if the man who started the rumor would recognize it when it reached our ears.

——The Fish Commissioners of Pennsylvania brought eighteen thousand, young salmon to Milesburg last Wednesday, and put them into the Bald Eagle Creek where Spring Creek empties into that stream. Our informant (one of the party) tells us that they have been all over the State stocking the streams with fish, until they have very few young fish left, having on hand now but about twenty thousand Lake trout. We did not learn however when they expected to dispose of these. The stocking of our streams and Lakes, with valuable fish is a noble enterprise, and the money thus expended by the State it seems to us, could not be more profitably used. The salmon grow to a large size weighing from twelve to thirty pounds at three years of age. This noble work then may yet be of incalculable benefit to the poor people of the state, and at some future time help them to bridge over a panic like the present, and drive gaunt famine from their doors. These large fish would be a nice thing for one of our crack fly-fisherman to get hold of when it arrives at maturity, he would think he had a gudgeon sure. We would like to see our fellow townsman F. P. Green, switching them out of the stream with his fly rod, about one we think would make a mess for him.

——There has been a story in circulation for a fortnight past, that there was to be a new freight depot, built somewhere near the foot of Muncy Mountain or some other out of the way place. We will now say for the benefit of our readers, that no such an idea has been entertained by the Railroad officials. When the present depot was built, the borough authorities purchased the ground on which the depot now stands for $35.00 and donated it to the company on which to build a freight and passenger depot. The company accepted it for that purpose, and it will be theirs as long as they use it for that purpose. If the company should remove the freight from that depot, it is the opinion of those in authority that the ground would revert back to the borough or the company be compelled to pay for it. Then again would it be right to require the merchants, of our town, to drive a half mile or more for their goods after having payed their share towards the grounds the depot now occupies with the expectation that it would remain there where it is as convenient for all as any place where it could possibly be put.

——We should like to hear from that noted individual, the oldest inhabitant, to know if there ever was, in his experience, such a spell of weather as we are enjoying this winter. Wet, damp, dismal and dreary enough to give the most cheerful disposition a touch of hypochondria—it will not be surprising if the number of suicides repeated throughout the country be largely increased. But it is a long lane that has no turning, and we live in hopes that a change for the better will soon take place. For while we murmur time rolls swiftly on, and the period over which another note in bank extends will bring us the sunshine and showers of April. In the meantime a steady application o the mind to the duties of the hour will cause the moments to glide swiftly along. It is a consolation which belongs to every earnest Christian worker, to be assured that after life's fitful dream is past, there is a Heaven of rest where on the contrary the sunshine of God's everlasting love is uninterrupted by season of discomfort and unrest.

——Judge Bucher, of Lewisburg, graces the judicial bench in the absence of Judge Mayer, and wins golden opinions by his genial manner learned decisions, and the alacrity with which he dispatches the business of the court.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

—Dr. Hamill will administer the Lord's supper in the Presbyterian church at Centre Hall, on Sabbath morning, Feb. 8th, assisted by Rev. Moore, of Tyrone.

—Jas. I. Forster, of Spring Mills, will move to Akron, Ohio in the spring Sorry to learn it, Mr. Forster is so good and clever a citizen, that we would rather not loose him.

A CONSTABLE'S LESSON.—A constable residing less than a thousand miles from the Court House, returned several parties in his township for selling liquor without license. Of course a true bill was reported by the Grand Jury, and the parties returned paid the penalty, and then returned the Constable, who keeps a store, for selling alcohol, without the proper vouchers in such cases made and provided. The court imposed a fine of $50 on the constable aforesaid, and he stepped up to the Sheriff and paid it like a man. Merchants and storekeepers who are retailing a similar "critter," would do well to heed the lesson imparted in the case, The retailers of "King Alcohol" had better be on the look out in the future.

PHILIPSBURG JOURNALISMS—The Burgess and Town Council of Osceola are wide awake. Having been elected in December last, they were, "by a stroke of policy," as the *Reveille* hath it, sworn into office before the close of the year, thus overreaching the new constitution and saving themselves the risk and the borough the expense of a February election.

ACCIDENT.—While operating a small cut off saw in the lower planing mill, on Monday, Wm. Dixon had his left hand badly lacerated. One finger cut nearly off and all the fingers and the thumb of that hand were severely cut. Fortunately he will recover the use of them. Dr. Potter was summoned and dressed the hand.

—On Thursday Messrs Rankin & Williams disposed of their drug store to Dr. J. D. McGirk, its former owner. Harry Williams, we regret to say intends going to Bellefonte where he will enter the drug store of R. F. Rankin & Co., of which firm he is a partner.

—It is claimed that Nelson Gardener, a resident of Elk county for twenty-eight years has killed, within thirty-eight years, thirty-eight hundred deer, or an average of one hundred a year, to say nothing of fifty or a hundred bears and wolves in the same time.

—Mrs. Jones Bell, whose husband has for a long time been connected with the upper planing mill, has fallen heir to some three hundred and sixty acres of valuable land in the anthracite coal region of Schuylkill county.

——We have received a copy of A. Pomeroy & Co's Atlas of Centre County. It is all the agents claimed it would be and will prove a good investment to all who have subscribed for it. It is indeed surprising how so perfect, and elegant an Atlas of the County can be furnished at the low price of $10,00. The agents are now delivering, and all subscribers will soon be supplied.

—There is an old Trapper in this community who has given his attention this winter to trapping foxes. The first fox that he caught was a handsomely brushed skunk, the next fox was Shultz's Thomas cat, which ran off with the trap, and the third fox was Walk's dog; but he isn't discouraged, for the tracks and other indications assure him that foxes are very plenty.

——Prospects for business seem to be brighter. We learn that the Bellefonte Forges, are in full operation, also the Milesburg Iron Works, and the Eagle Iron Works. We notice smoke eminating from the kilns attached to the Bellefonte Lime Quarries, and a new furnace is rapidly being built in the glass house, which, when completed, will enable the factory to go into full operation.

— The Farmer's Club of Harris Twp, met in the Boalsburg Academy, on Friday evening, Jan. 30, David Keller Esq., presiding. The care and feeding of cattle was discussed by David Keller, C. Dale, J. S. Foster, A. Stover, D. T. Wieland, Joseph Baker and others. Subject was continued for the next meeting to be held in Oak Hall on Friday evening, February 6th.

—The singing convention at Pleasant Gap is now in full and successful operation. Harmony is laying around there in chunks. The conductor, Mr. A. J. Swartz, late Republican candidate for Commissioner, is bringing the class up to a high degree of proficiency. A concert on Saturday evening will close the week of song.

——The tenement house of Henry Barnhart near Curtin's Iron Works, Boggs twp, took fire some day last week and was entirely consumed. The house was occupied by John Lyman. Through timely assistance the furniture was removed. We learn that the fire caught from a defective flue.

——A new store and a new stock of goods will be found at the store of Jas. Welch & Co., in Humes' new block, near the First National Bank, by the middle or last of this month.

——For the past few weeks the people of this vicinity have been greatly annoyed by a large bull running loose in the streets, and it has got to be a regular nuisance. We have frequently alluded to this outrage to our town, but still the monster roams our streets and sidewalks unharmed. We hope the town authorities will cage this animal and make its owner pay dearly for its pasturing.

——Philipsburgers rejoice over a new and magnificent billiard hall. No doubt the game is very interesting, but young men of small means had better take our advice and never learn it, for if it is interesting it is also very costly.

——We will thank our friends in the several townships of Centre county if they will favor us with their election tickets to print, to be voted at the ensuing election. We are prepared to print them on short notice.

——The land suit between Coburn and Vanada, to the decision of which many of our readers were looking forward with a good deal of interest, has been carried over to April term, when it will doubtless be tried.

——Curwinsville is the only town in this section that could sustain a lecture course this winter; but then the circus never stops there and it is some distance to the county seat.

——The new store of James Welch & Co. will soon be opened with an entire new assortment of goods. Call 'round and see them.

MARRIED

On the 22d ult., at the residence of the brides' father, Mr. Jonathan Musser, by Rev. M. G. Earhart, Mr. John Weaver, Jr., and Miss Alice C. Musser, all of Ferguson township Centre county, Pa.

On the 15th ult., at the Presbyterian Parsonage, by Rev. W. T. Wylie, Mr. Jas. H. Reish, of Monroe county, and Miss M. E. Irvine, of Jacksonville, Pa.

On Dec. 11, 1873, by S. M. Irwin, J. P., Amos H. Rice, and Louisa Warner.

On the 25th of Dec. 1873, by S. M. Irwin, J. P., Benjamin Fink and Mary Baughman.

On Dec. 25, 1873, by the same, Wm. Furlin and Jane E. Nelson.

On the 29th ult., by Rev. M. G. Earhart, Mr. Wm. Forney and Mrs. Elizabeth Workinger, both of Jackson township, Huntingdon county.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

"THEIR NAME IS LEGION," may be applied to those who die annually of Consumption, although science has of late years sensibly diminished their number. It is gratifying to know that the general use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is largely instrumental in attaining this end.

MANY people, particularly children, suffer with ear ache; and for the benefit of such we give a sure but simple remedy. Put in two or three drops of "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment," stop the ear with undressed wool, bathe the feet in warm water before going to bed, and keep the head warm at night.

Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps a superb stock of livery horses in Portland, Me., informed us recently that he uses "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders" regularly in his stables, and that the expense is more than offset by the diminished amount of grain necessary to keep his horses always in good order.

DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA! DYSPEPSIA!

Dyspepsia is the most perplexing of all human ailments. Its symptoms are almost infinite in their variety, and the forlorn and despondent victims of the disease often fancy themselves the prey, in turn, of every known malady. This is due, in part, to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part also to the fact that any disturbance of the digestive function necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels and the nervous system, and effects, to some extent, the quality of the blood.

E. F. Kunkle's Bitter Wine of Iron a sure cure. This is not a new preparation, to be tried and found wanting; it has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success; it is not expected or intended to cure all the diseases to which the human family is subject, but is warranted to cure Dyspepsia in its most obstinate form. Kunkle's Bitter Wine of Iron never fails to cure. Symptoms of Dyspepsia are loss of appetite, wind and rising of the food, dryness of the mouth, heartburn, distension of the stomach and bowels, constipation headache, dizziness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Try the great remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Kunkel's which is put only in $1 bottles. Depot, 229 North Ninth Street Philadelphia.

For sale by all Druggists and dealers everywhere.

5-1m

Centaur Liniment.

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not relieve, no swelling they will not subdue, and no lameness which they will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. They have produced more cures of rheumatism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, swellings, caked-breasts scalds, burns, salt-rheum, earache, &c., &c., upon the human frame, and of strains spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. They are counter-irritant, all-healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. The recipe is published around each bottle. They sell as no articles ever before sold, and they sell because they do just what they pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling, deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable cures, including frozen limbs, chronic rheumatism, gout, running tumors, &c., have been received. We will send a circular containing certificates, the recipe, &c., gratis, to any one requesting it. One bottle of the yellow wrapper Centaur Liniment is worth one hundred dollars for spavined or sweenied horses and mules, or for screw-worm in sheep. Stock-owners—these liniments are worth your attention. No family should be without them. "White wrapper for family use;" Yellow wrapper for animals. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents per bottle; large bottles $1 00. J. B. ROSE & Co., 53 Broadway, New York.

CASTORIA is more than a substitute for Castor Oil. It is the only *safe* article in existence which is certain to assimilate the food, regulate the bowels, cure wind-colic and produce natural sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children need not cry and mothers may rest.

5-30-1y